

Fraser Dikes Hold; Agassiz Lands Draining

City Faces 'Blackout' Nights



City firemen battling fire at lighting plant on Swift Street.

Street Lighting Equipment Badly Damaged By Fire

Except for some cluster lights downtown Victoria's streets will be blacked out for several nights as a result of a fire which badly damaged the old building housing the Victoria Lighting Department early this morning. It is located on Swift Street off Store Street adjacent to the city garage wharf.

This was reported by Fred Hardisty, acting superintendent of the department, after a preliminary survey of the damage while Victoria Fire Department personnel were still working on the smoldering roof.

Acting Chief of Police John Blackstock reported he would have extra men on duty during the blackout and appealed to merchants to keep their store lights on as long as possible to help in lighting up the town.

Fire Chief Robert T. Brindle said the fire was reported at 8, but that it must have been burning a considerable time before that as the flames had secured a strong hold on the roof.

BLAMES CIGARETTE

The chief said the fire started in the southwest corner. He believes a cigarette left burning was the cause.

Ironically enough, a few yards from the office written on a blackboard in yellow chalk is: "Please put out your jolly old flag before leaving."

Mr. Hardisty said he could not determine at this stage the extent of damage, but thought it would amount to many thousands of dollars. The electrical equipment and the building, he said, had a total value of \$500,000.

The flames spread from the office to the roof and large beams. The roof was badly burned, especially toward the south end.

There was no one in the structure at the time of the fire, the last watchman checking at 4:30. Mr. Hardisty said there was 2,300 volts of electricity coming into the building. This main line and the feeders going out to handle the districts were badly burned and will have to be replaced.

SIX CIRCUITS DAMAGED

In addition to water damage, it is believed the heat affected the softer metals on some of the 13 constant current regulators, each of which controls 125 street lamps in the outlying districts. Also damaged were the six circuits supplying the downtown clusters with power, switches and other plant features.

While firemen were fighting the blaze the power was still on. A B.C.E.R. lineman disconnected the main line at about 8:45.

The building was constructed in 1892 for the city's street lighting plant which was moved from a building at the present street maintenance yard on Yates Street, opposite the Atlas Theatre.

Ontario Forest Fire Loss Now Estimated In Millions

TORONTO (CP)—Forestry officials reiterated today there is no confirmation of reports that the giant Mississagi and Chapleau fires have joined.

One report said that, fanned by

LATEST

Flying Wing Crashes; 5 Occupants Killed

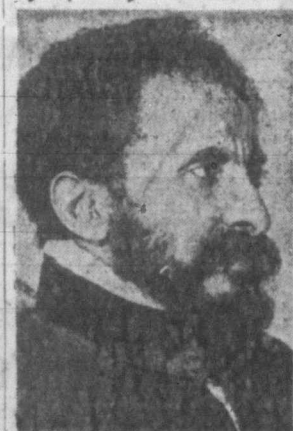
MURROC AIR BASE, Calif. (AP)—The entire crew of five was killed when a great eight-engine YB-49, Northrop Aircraft's flying wing, crashed and burned near this testing field early today.

A United States Army spokesman said the crash occurred during a routine test flight between Murroc and Mojave. It crashed only a short time after taking off from this desert field.

Cabbage Price Set

OTTAWA (CP)—With the arrival of domestically grown cabbage on local markets, the Prices Board today announced a producer's maximum price of 6 cents a pound plus transportation charges from the area of production, effective June 7. The maximum consumer price for cabbage will be approximately 9 cents a pound when it is sold in the area in which it is grown.

Haile Expresses Sympathy On Flood



Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia has sent his sympathy to British Columbia flood victims.

The wire, dated Friday in Addis Ababa, addressed to Governor-General Viscount Alexander in Ottawa, and forwarded to Victoria, reads as follows:

"We send to the Canadian people an expression of our sincere and deep sympathy for the many families and unfortunate victims rendered homeless by the disastrous floods in British Columbia."

a 15-mile wind, the two unchecked fires had linked near Peshu Lake.

"We have absolutely no confirmation," said T. E. Mackey, chief of the forest protection division of the provincial lands department.

But he did not minimize the seriousness of the situation across the vast Northern Ontario bushland. Several big blazes still are uncontrolled; they have eaten up some 125,000 acres of timber, causing damages estimated in the millions of dollars.

The Mississagi and Chapleau fires, raging for more than a week, still are estimated officially at 50,000 acres each. They are the largest of several fires.

Regional Forester E. L. Ward said a meeting would be held at Chapleau to redraft plans for battling the fires. More than 600 men now are striving to check the flames and reinforcements went into the fight today.

STILL CUTTING LOGS

Mr. Mackey said reports of pulp companies being forced to suspend operations because of the fire in the Geraldton district are exaggerated.

A. W. Lemán, Sault Ste. Marie district forester, said rangers now are able to trace the eastern boundaries of the Mississagi inferno. High humidity and scattered showers provided some relief during the night, he said.

From his Toronto office, foresters' reports are received regularly, he said. "The Mississagi fire apparently didn't move yesterday at all and there was only a very slight spread in the Chapleau fire. The situation is very serious, but it has improved a bit in the last 24 hours, largely because of cooler weather."

"There were spotty showers yesterday at Mississagi and Chapleau but they weren't heavy enough to do much good."

Fire rangers at Timmins reported that flames which swept over more than 5,000 acres of bushland in Godfrey Township west of Timmins earlier this week now were almost extinguished. Scattered small blazes were being put out.

HOPING FOR RAIN

Two thousand men are fighting the several fires. Their hope lies in a heavy downpour of rain. So far their main help from the elements has been a combination of light rain and high humidity.

Forest travel has been banned in Rouyn-Noranda, Temiskaming, Pontiac, Gatineau, Labelle and Papineau Counties in Quebec because of fire hazard, it was announced today.

The Lands and Forests Department said travel permits in the northwestern section of the province will not be issued again until the danger of fire disappears.

Israelis Checkmate Egyptians' Drive By Recapture Of Yibna

CAIRO (AP)—Israeli forces have recaptured Yibna, peak of the Egyptian thrust into Jewish territory, and have cut off a "considerable" force of Egyptians who drove up the coast on the road to Tel Aviv, the Jewish High Command reported today.

Israeli headquarters said Egyptian naval sorties into Jewish waters off Tel Aviv Friday may have been an attempt at a "Little Dunkerque" to remove the coastal spearhead. The Jews reported Friday night their planes and coastal guns had routed four Egyptian vessels in the first naval skirmish of the Palestine war.

There were conflicting reports on the battle for Jenin, top of the Arab triangle in northern Palestine. An Iraqi communiqué in Baghdad Friday night said 5,000 Jews had been routed there with a loss of 580 killed and 1,000 wounded, but Jewish headquarters in Tel Aviv said Israeli forces continued to "hold all positions captured in this sector."

The Jews reported Arabs rushing reinforcements to meet the threat to the Nabulus-Jenin-Tulkarm triangle, but said Arab counter-attacks were repulsed.

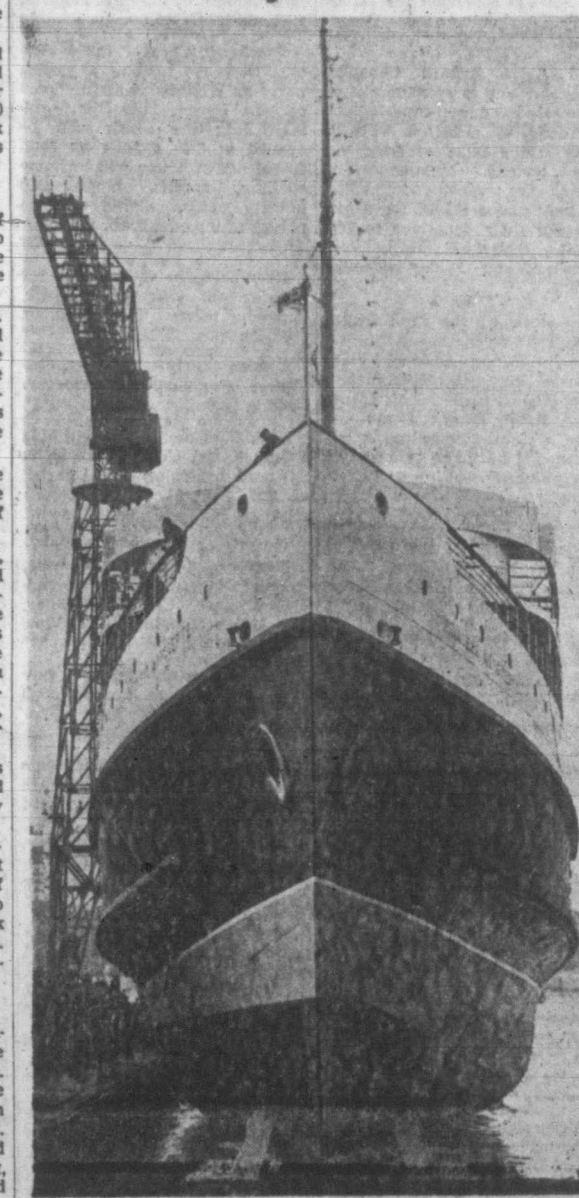
Yibna, on the coastal highway to Tel Aviv, is five miles inside territory claimed by the state of Israel.

Viet Nam Free

PARIS (Reuters)—France and Viet Nam, the Indo-Chinese Republic, today signed an agreement under which France will recognize the independence of Viet Nam within the French Union, Agence France-Press reported.

The agreement was signed on board the French cruiser Duong-Truonh in the Bay of Along, off Indo-China.

Ss. Princess Marguerite Launched



Canadian Pacific's 6,000-ton Princess Marguerite slips gracefully into the River Clyde. Due for delivery late this year, the 23-knot vessel will be the largest passenger ship in Pacific coast waters. She will enter the Victoria-Seattle-Vancouver service. Princess Marguerite will accommodate 2,000 passengers on the day run. Her sister ship, Princess Patricia, will be launched later in the year by the Fairfield Shipbuilding Company.

Pro-United States Feeling Grows In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A much stronger pro-United States feeling exists in Newfoundland than most Canadians realize. Many Islanders are in favor of closer ties with the Republic whether it be by economic union or by an out-and-out political union.

This attitude is the outgrowth of war. The American entry into the country by way of their three bases shook many a Newfoundlanders loose from the Union Jack.

By Newfoundland standards, Americans spend lavishly and they hired thousands of Islanders—and still do—to work on their bases at Fort Pepperell here, Argentia to the south and Harmon Field at Stephenville on the west coast.

The pro-United States attitude probably is best illustrated in the results of Thursday's national referendum in which the government by commission was thrown out—but no decision reached between responsible government and confederation with Canada. (A second referendum will be held in July).

A party led by Chesley Crosbie, St. John's businessman, advocated economic union with the United States. It threw its weight behind responsible government with the phrase: "To-day responsible government—tomorrow economic union with the United States." How many voted for economic union and how many rallied to the Responsible Government-League of Newfoundlanders is difficult to know. Some say that of the 68,000 votes responsible government got, 50 per cent were for closer ties with the United States.

This would be roughly 34,000 votes, more than half the number of confederation received. Others claim that in a straight fight between confederation and economic or political union with the United States, the latter would win hands down.

Social Allowance Increase Indicates Sales Tax By July

A strong hint that British Columbia will start collecting the 3 per cent retail sales tax July 1, was given today.

Health and Welfare Minister George S. Pearson announced that effective that date the province would increase by roughly 15 per cent both social allowances and mothers' allowances.

The increase, Mr. Pearson indicated, could not have been granted by the province previously because of a lack of revenue. Thus it was hinted that the sales tax, which is formally called the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax will come into effect on that date.

Premier Byron Johnson and Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb refused to confirm or deny that the tax would come into effect on that date.

3,000 TO BENEFIT

To benefit by the increases are about 3,000 persons receiving mothers' allowances and between 12,000 and 13,000 receiving social allowances.

Under the new rates the maximum which one person may receive will be \$35 a month compared with \$30 previously. The rate for a man and wife or a parent and child is increased from \$42.50 to \$50. For a family unit of five the new rate is \$75.50 compared with \$65.

The maximum for a family unit of six or more is raised from \$72.50 to \$84.

Has Plan For Empire

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Robert Menzies, Leader of the Opposition, said Friday he would present to the British government "a definite plan for binding the Empire countries together more closely and helping to restore Britain's position in world affairs." He spoke on the eve of his departure for London.

Train Travelers To Fly To Coast From Penticton

VANCOUVER (CP)—From the seven flood sectors of the Fraser Valley, now under army command, today came cheering news—the dikes are holding.

All dikes along the Fraser River held during the night, and similar reports came from the smelter city of Trail on the Columbia River.

But the battle wasn't over. Hundreds of men—army, navy and civilian—were on the flood front, reinforcing spongy dikes.

Water power authorities doubted the Fraser would show any appreciable rise this week-end.

The gauge at Mission, 50 miles east of Vancouver, showed a slight rise today, but caused no worry. It held at 24.25 feet during the morning.

In the upper part of the valley the water level dropped slightly.

SUNNY DAY

It was another day of sunshine, and high temperatures were forecast across the Fraser Valley.

At Agassiz, 62 miles up the Fraser from Vancouver, water was reported draining fast from inundated farm lands. Thousands of acres were flood-swept at Agassiz last week.

The fight to restore rail communications with eastern Canada continued today, but it may be many days before the flood-gaps are bridged.

The C.P.R. will start a com-

Department Gets Material Ready For Flooded Spans

Works Minister E. C. Carson, back in his office at the Parliament Buildings after several days in the Fraser Valley flood area, said today that preparations are already being made to replace washed out bridges and re-establish highways as soon as the flood waters recede.

He reported that the extent of the damage to the highways and bridges of the valley will not be fully known until the flood waters of the Fraser recede, again barring the land. At the moment he would not hazard a guess as to the dollar value of the damage to highways and bridges.

The minister, assured, however, that the projected new highway construction in the works department program for this construction season, would not be deferred by the floods in the Fraser Valley although the general road maintenance program in the valley would be disrupted as a result of the flood.

55,000 ACRES UNDER WATER

A survey made by his department engineers at New Westminster Friday showed that 55,000 acres of land in the Fraser Valley now were inundated. It had been estimated that there are 100,000 acres in the Fraser Valley under cultivation.

Already the works department has got a highway link open between Vancouver and Hope. Connecting with the Kettle Valley C.P.R. line, this will provide the first highway-railway link in B.C. between Vancouver and Grand Forks in a week. The highway opened is the old Vedder Mountain road, and Mr. Carson admitted that it was not in very good shape.

Already piling and other material and equipment is being moved up to strategic points so that there will be no delays in replacing bridges once the waters go down.

WITH TEMPORARY SPANS

Where possible the washed-out structures will be replaced with temporary spans on piles, so that highway traffic will be able to move again just as quickly as possible. The pile-supported bridges will later be replaced with heavier structures of steel, concrete and wood.

Mr. Carson reported that his department would have no difficulty getting pile drivers to sink

the piles for the temporary structures.

Some of the inundated highways, Mr. Carson believes, will survive the lengthy inundation successfully with little damage. Others, he believes, may have been extensively damaged.

TO RESTRICT TRAFFIC

Mr. Carson made it clear that traffic will have to be restricted on the highways after the waters recede during a period while the road beds are drying out. He said these restrictions will take the form of speed limits, which will be set depending on local road conditions, and load limits. He thought that both buses and trucks would be limited to 25 per cent of their gross loads.

The severing of railway and highway connections east of Vancouver has held up the provincial government's road paving program in unflooded areas of the province's interior. One plant in the Kootenays has been closed down for a week because it is unable to get asphalt from Vancouver.

On Vancouver Island, however, where a considerable number of miles of new highway surface will be laid during the season, no shortage of materials is being experienced because of the flood.

During the week Mr. Carson has scouted around the province for sheet piling, hoping that some could be driven into soggy dikes to strengthen them against the enormous pressure of the high river level. None was available in the province.

STEEL SHORTAGE

Importation of the steel piling from eastern Canada has been impossible because of the transportation difficulties and the shortage of steel itself. Mr. Carson thought that the danger would be over by the time imports of the steel could be arranged from the U.S.

At the present time, he said, the dikes are in a dangerously sodden condition.

Meanwhile the water rights branch of the lands and forests department has asked for further surveys to be taken of snow conditions at two points on the Columbia River watershed near Revelstoke. These will make possible an estimate of how much water is yet to come down.

Flights over the watersheds show that the snow still is at the 4,000-foot level.

Bracken's Leadership Due To Ineffectiveness; Under Fire

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD
OTTAWA.—The leadership controversy which the Yale by-election has stirred anew in the Progressive Conservative parliamentary group reminds political correspondents here of the late Mark Twain's celebrated remark about the weather.

That is to say, every Progressive Conservative M.P. and Senator is discussing the leadership topic. But none is showing any disposition to do anything personally about it.

The feeling is general that the initiative in the matter must come from John Bracken himself. Members of the party caucus are satisfied the national chieftain cannot ignore the situation of almost complete party ineffectiveness which the result in Yale has laid bare.

While Mr. Bracken is now back on Parliament Hill after his participation in the Yale and Vancouver Centre campaigns, it is unlikely that any post-mortem discussions will take place in the Progressive Conservative caucus before the middle of next week. One reason for the delay is the fact that many of the Progressive Conservative M.P.s are away from the capital, taking part in the Ontario election campaign. Another is the desire to have the returns from the by-elections in Vancouver Centre and Ontario also before the caucus, so the entire situation can be dealt with at one time.

FOUR NAMES MENTIONED
In the views which have been heard concerning the leadership in the past few days only four names have been mentioned.

One is Premier Drew of Ontario. Another is John G. Diefenbaker, M.P. for Lake Centre, Sask. A third is Gordon Graydon, M.P. for Peel, Ont., and probably the person of greatest all-round popularity in the parliamentary group. The fourth is Mr. Bracken himself.

The practical difficulties and the political dangers inherent in a change in the party leadership have left Mr. Bracken with still considerable support despite the fact that results under him so far have been disappointing. It is pointed out that the party has had too many leaders, both official and temporary, since 1932 to allow it to make still another change at all gracefully. Since the late Viscount Bennett left there have been the late Dr. R. J. Manion, R. B. Hanson, Arthur Melgren, Gordon Graydon and Mr. Bracken. Another change, many of the Progressive Conservative M.P.s feel, would expose the party to ridicule.

In addition, there is still the feeling that the Bracken leadership has a definite value in farming constituencies, and that the party couldn't dismiss him without incurring reprisals from the backbenchers.

STATE OF INDECISION

All these considerations—the obvious evidences of failure on the one hand and the difficulties of making a change on the other—are productive of a state of indecision as well as uneasiness within the party. The situation is less likely to solve itself speedily or by drastic action than it is to work itself out slowly, probably over the summer months.

Meantime, interest is being focused on the June 10 and 11 meeting of the Manitoba provincial Progressive Conservative Association which Mr. Bracken, Mr. Drew and Mr. Diefenbaker all are scheduled to address. That the meeting may give some expression to the popular discontent within the party is occasioning considerable speculation in parliamentary circles.

Weather

Weather synopsis and official forecast issued at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 5, by the Dominion public weather office at Vancouver, valid until midnight Sunday June 6.

A weak weather disturbance is causing overcast skies and occasional light rain over the northern portion of the province while clear warm weather persists over southern B.C. This general weather situation is expected to prevail over Sunday.

Vancouver and vicinity, Lower Fraser Valley and Georgia Straits—Clear and warm today and Sunday. Wind light. Low tonight and high Sunday: Vancouver airport 50, 72; Abbotsford 48, 80; Nanaimo 50, 75.

Victoria and vicinity—Clear and warm today and Sunday. Wind light. Low tonight and high Sunday: Victoria, 50, 70. West Coast Vancouver Island—Cloudy this morning, clearing this afternoon. Overcast tonight and Sunday. Wind light. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday: Estevan, 50, 62.

	To 9 a.m. Today	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	50	45	55	
Toronto	50	45	55	
North Bay	50	45	55	
Port Arthur	50	45	55	
Kenosha	50	45	55	
Winnipeg	50	45	55	
Brandon	50	45	55	
The Pas	50	45	55	
Regina	50	45	55	
Saskatoon	50	45	55	
Prince Albert	50	45	55	
N. Battleford	50	45	55	
Swift Current	50	45	55	
Medicine Hat	50	45	55	
Lethbridge	50	45	55	
Edmonton	50	45	55	
Calgary	50	45	55	
Victoria	50	45	55	
Vancouver	50	45	55	
Seattle	50	45	55	
Portland	50	45	55	
San Francisco	50	45	55	
Los Angeles	50	45	55	
New York	50	45	55	
Spokane	50	45	55	
Whitehorse	50	45	55	

Carlow Loses Appeal; To Serve 5-Year Term

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Carlow, 21, Friday lost his appeal against a five-year sentence on 12 charges of breaking and entering in Victoria. He will now face a charge of breaking out of Victoria jail and is also scheduled to be tried a second time on a charge of manslaughter arising out of the Nanaimo hunting death of a cousin.

325 Ships Lost, 1946

LONDON (Reuter)—Wrecks, fires, collisions and other causes reduced the world mercantile marine by 325 vessels during 1946, according to Lloyd's Register wreck returns issued Friday for the first time since 1939. Total displacement of these vessels—all over 100 gross tons—was 796,599 gross tons.

Presentation Of Radio Marks Retirement



Members of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. staff from Victoria, Jordan River and Brentwood gathered in the Langley Street office Friday afternoon for a presentation ceremony, on the occasion of the retirement of E. N. Horsey, operations manager of the company. Retirement of Mr. Horsey, who has been with the company for 37 years, will become effective July 1. W. C. Mainwaring, vice-president, made the presentation of a large cabinet model radio. Shown, left to right, are: Ralph Matthews, executive assistant to the vice-president; Ernest Harrison, financial officer; Mr. Mainwaring, Mr. Horsey, T. R. Meyers, publicity supervisor; J. W. Casey, line superintendent; Albert Stone, traffic supervisor; Harry Campbell, meter reader, and Percy Thomsett of the accounting office. Mr. Horsey was presented with an illuminated scroll by his colleagues. Several employees attending the ceremony had been with the company over the same period of years as Mr. Horsey.

Credit Women Leave For Banff

Miss Audrey Harness, president, Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club with Mrs. Min Woodley, a past president, and Miss Kay Knapton, left for Vancouver Friday evening from where they hope, flood conditions permitting, to fly to Banff, where they will attend the International Credit Conference, Sunday to Thursday, next week.

The Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs of North America are a division of the National Retail Credit Association and as such, the yearly conferences of both organizations are held at the same time.

It rarely happens, however, that both district and international are held together, for not since 1937 has an international conference been held in Pacific Northwest District No. 10. It was at the 1937 conference that International Association of Breakfast Clubs came into being.

Victoria Breakfast Club was organized in 1934. The first club was formed in Portland, Ore., in 1930. Today there are over 200 breakfast clubs on this continent with a membership of over 15,000 credit women.

All members must be actively engaged in credit work, and it is the purpose of the club to further their credit relationships, to exchange problems and ideas for the benefit of the members, and in doing so many firm friendships are cemented between employees and employers.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65, Thursday at 8. Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday at 8. Practical examinations in first aid and home nursing will be held. Re-examinations in first aid and home nursing by doctor, Monday.

Victoria Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254, Monday at 8.30.

Lorne Drum Nursing Division No. 249, Monday at 8. Re-examinations will be held with Victoria Nursing Division. Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Tuesday at 8. Oral re-examination by Dr. H. C. Smith.

Oak Bay Nursing Division, Tuesday at 8 at headquarters.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, Friday at 8.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, Monday at 6.30.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, Tuesday at 6.30. Classes in first aid and home nursing.

Oak Bay Cadet No. 176c, Friday at 3.45 at 2165 Oak Bay Avenue.

Honors Given—Grand Lodge honors were extended at a meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., to Mrs. F. Noel and Mrs. E. Hume, who were elected grand chaplain and grand deputy treasurer respectively at the 26th annual session of the grand lodge of the L.O.B.A. of British Columbia. Honors were also given to Mrs. I. Burt and Mrs. M. Shaw, past grand mistresses of British Columbia and Alberta. The Orange degree of the Order was conferred on a new member and a sum of \$25 was held at the home of Mrs. Harris during the week with Mrs. J. Hopkins and Mrs. L. Slater assisting the hostess.

PORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Hattushimo, white Arabian stallion which had been exhibited as the former steed of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, was put to death Friday because he was suffering from cancer. The horse, his name translated as "White Frost," was bought three months ago by two Americans.

Pensioners Seek Free Medical Aid

At the monthly meeting of the B.C. Retired Civil Servants Association features of the new Hospital Act were explained by the president, A. S. Tyrer.

It was decided to request the Provincial Secretary to urge upon the government the desirability of granting retired civil servants free medical aid and hospitalization on the same basis as already accorded to old age pensioners.

A donation from the association of \$25 for the relief of flood victims was approved.

The meeting adopted a resolution to be forwarded to R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and other federal members, asking them to support the petition of the White Cane Club for legislation to enact a six-point improvement in conditions for the blind as outlined.

There will be no further meetings of the association in July and August, but it will be reconvened in September.

Silver Tea—It was announced at a meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans that a silver tea will be held on Thursday, at the home of Mrs. R. Wood, 1328 Carneside, with proceeds to go toward the fall bazaar. President M. Carver was in the chair and three new members, Mesdames E. Bott, M. Wyseman and C. Wheeler were welcomed. A sum of \$25 was voted for the Flood Relief Fund. It was announced the B.C. command quarterly meeting will be held on June 19 in the auditorium, commencing at 11 a.m. Refreshments for the affair may be donated through the social convener, Mrs. J. Gibson, E 6110.

Always makes a good business better. C. A. Allen Heene, advertising and public relations counsel, 605 Courtney, G3141 or B2686.

Appetizing home cooked meals at the Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad Street.

A company of Literary Ghosts beg to announce their arrival at The Haunted Book Shop, 845 Fort St. B1427.

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. E 3413.

Ad Astra Branch Canadian Legion—Plans to sponsor a rummage sale have been canceled and donations of clothing will be made to the relief of flood victims instead. Members and friends who wish to donate clothing, bring their donations to Britannia Branch Hall, 1616 Blanshard, on Friday evening, June 4.

A concert by the First United Church Choir in the auditorium June 8, 8.15 p.m. Assisted by the Victoria Philharmonic Orchestra under the leadership of Lieut. Cmdr. R. P. Besant. Come and spend a pleasant evening. A collection will be taken to assist in the purchase of new choir gowns.

Advance Notice—Garden party, auspices Church of Our Lord, at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laundry, 1333 Beach Drive, Saturday, June 26, 3 to 6 p.m.

Back Again—The Globe Shine Now open at our new shop, 1309 Broad Street (one door north of old location).

Beautifully illustrated book with Dogwood cover, "This is Vancouver Island," a lovely gift or souvenir at all booksellers.

B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society annual exhibition native children's art, Provincial Museum, Tues. June 8 to 19. Official opening 3 p.m. Public invited.

Chiropractic—W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. B 3252.

Croydon Contractors—Driveways, fencing, small alterations, steps. We served over 400, may we serve you here. E3813.

Chiropractic—M. J. Oscarr, registered Palmer X-Ray, 203 Central Building, B2743.

Chiropractic D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. Phone B 3732.

Chiropractic—M. J. Oscarr, registered Palmer X-Ray, 203 Central Building, B2743.

Picture Framing in Perfect Taste by Diggon's.

Historians To Meet Here With Royal Society

Historians from across the Dominion will meet at the annual conference of Canadian Historical Association which is holding its meeting in Victoria and Vancouver in conjunction with the Royal Society of Canada and the Canadian Political Science Association in June.

The Canadian Historical Association will meet in Victoria June 16 and 17 at the Empress Hotel. The association will resume its sessions in Vancouver June 18.

Members of the Royal Society will meet in Victoria for one day, June 17, as well as the Canadian Political Science Association. Members of the three groups will attend a joint luncheon at the Empress Hotel on the same day.

New Outfielder Joins Athletics

"There's Gilmore now." That well-known cry held true for the Victoria Athletics baseball club today as outfielder Roy Gilmore arrived from Quincy.

Gilmore will remain here until the A's return home Monday to open a series against Wenatchee. It is expected he will break into the line-up during next week's home stand.

Motorist Pays \$45

A total of \$45 was paid by Robert Ronald Collins of Sooke when he appeared before A. I. Thomas, J.P., Friday afternoon in provincial police court.

He paid a fine of \$35, plus \$2.50 costs, on a charge of dangerous driving, laid following an accident last Sunday at Saseenos. He also paid \$5, plus \$2.50 costs, for failing to have a driver's license, contrary to the Motor Vehicle Act.

In addition, he was prohibited from driving for six months.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cookie special, 10c doz. Norrington Bakery, 1025-29 Cook Street.

Dr. J. G. Patterson wishes to announce the opening of his practice in general medicine in association with Dr. R. C. Newby, 219 Scollard Bldg. Morning office hours by appointment. Office G 1623, Home B 4764.

E. M. Levy, L.A., (Oxford) Int. L.L.B., London barrister, is now practicing law at 1118 Langley in chambers with Frank Higgins, K.C., G6632-G8765.

Esquimalt Chapter Order Eastern Star are holding a garden party on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lower, 1185 Old Esquimalt Rd.; the affair will be opened at 2.30 o'clock by Mrs. Isabel Lock. There will be home cooking, aprons, bingo and novelty stalls. Cards will be played at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Everything in radio parts, for ham or pro. War surplus stock. Amazing prices. Haines Radio, 1012 Douglas, E 1011.

Garden Party—St. Matthias' Church grounds, Wednesday, June 9, 2.30.

K. & D. of the Thistle will hold a Scotch and old time dance in the Auditorium on Broad Street on Fri., June 11, at 9 p.m. Admission 50c, and refreshments.

Massage, electricity, reducing, colonic irrigation. Adults, children all ages. Estella M. Kelley, 501 Union Building, 612 View Street. E 9121.

Need a change? Spend a few days at Shawanigan Beach Hotel. From \$28.35 weekly for one, inclusive. Phone Cobble Hill 48.

News from the Horseshoe News—This week's specials are the electric razors: Packard \$27.95; Schick, \$21.50; Perfection, \$12.50. See our window display. Horseshoe News, 1231 Government St. Next door Poodle Dog Cafe.

No-Job Wall Cleaners for a perfect job on painted walls and ceilings. No streaks, spots, muss. Satisfaction guaranteed. G 8751 any time for free estimates.

Rent your bicycle from Harris Bicycle Store, 758 Fort St. G 7824.

R.A.O.B.-G.L.E.C., 749 Broughton Street. Meetings as follows: P.G.L. Victoria, Friday, June 4, 8 p.m. Knights Chapter No. 1, Saturday, June 5, 2 p.m. Pride of Victoria No. 2, Saturday, June 5, 8 p.m., for the purpose of 4th Degree raising.

Royal Society of St. George quarterly social evening Wednesday, June 2, at 8 p.m., St. Michael's School, Oak Bay. Public invited.

Ontario Election Campaign Ends Tonight; 290 Candidates Entered

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario general election campaign ends tonight and the people of the province will vote Monday.

With leaders of the three major parties adding final touches of campaign oratory, the 290 candidates for the 90 Legislature seats prepared to complete their arguments and await the verdict.

Polls will be open voting day from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. E.D.T.

Premier Drew, Liberal leader Farquhar Oliver and C.C.F. leader E. B. Jolliffe spoke Friday night. John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, and M. J. Coldwell, national C.C.F. leader, also took part in the speech-making.

The Progressive Conservatives have 90 candidates in the running, the Liberals 88 plus two Liberal-Labor, the C.C.F. 81 and the Union of Electors, which supports some Social Credit policies, 12. The rest of the field is made up of two Labor-Progressive Party candidates and by independents and miscellaneous groups.

Premier Drew ran into a wave of noisy heckling Friday night when he addressed a campaign meeting in York South, the riding contested by Mr. Jolliffe. A mixture of jeers and cheers greeted the premier as he rose to speak.

"I did not arrange this specifically to show how the Communists carry on democracy," he said. "We have the C.C.F. and Communists here together. You are hearing the only argument they've got."

The premier explained his government's housing plan. He said he wanted to remind the audience the C.C.F. had voted for the plan in the Legislature although they since had criticized it.

Mr. Oliver, speaking at Sarnia, said that if the Ontario government could not come to a taxation agreement with the Dominion, double income tax would be imposed in the province within a year.

Mr. Jolliffe said a C.C.F. government, if elected, would recognize and protect labor's rights and ensure collective bargaining and union security by passing a trade union act similar to that of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Coldwell told a Hamilton meeting that the forthcoming Saskatchewan general election "up to the present time seems to have been fought in Ontario."

Mr. Bracken, speaking in Oshawa, criticized the "hidden" taxes which he said cut the earnings of Canadians.



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Watch Daily Papers, August 28, and Over CTVI for Place of Meeting

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Army Calling For Flood Volunteers

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new call for civilian volunteers to aid in protecting Fraser Valley dikes was issued Friday by the Army Command here.

Army authorities said more men are needed, and that the need is desperate.

They emphasized that every water-soaked dike holds a threat of disaster. Pressure against the river levees is terrific.

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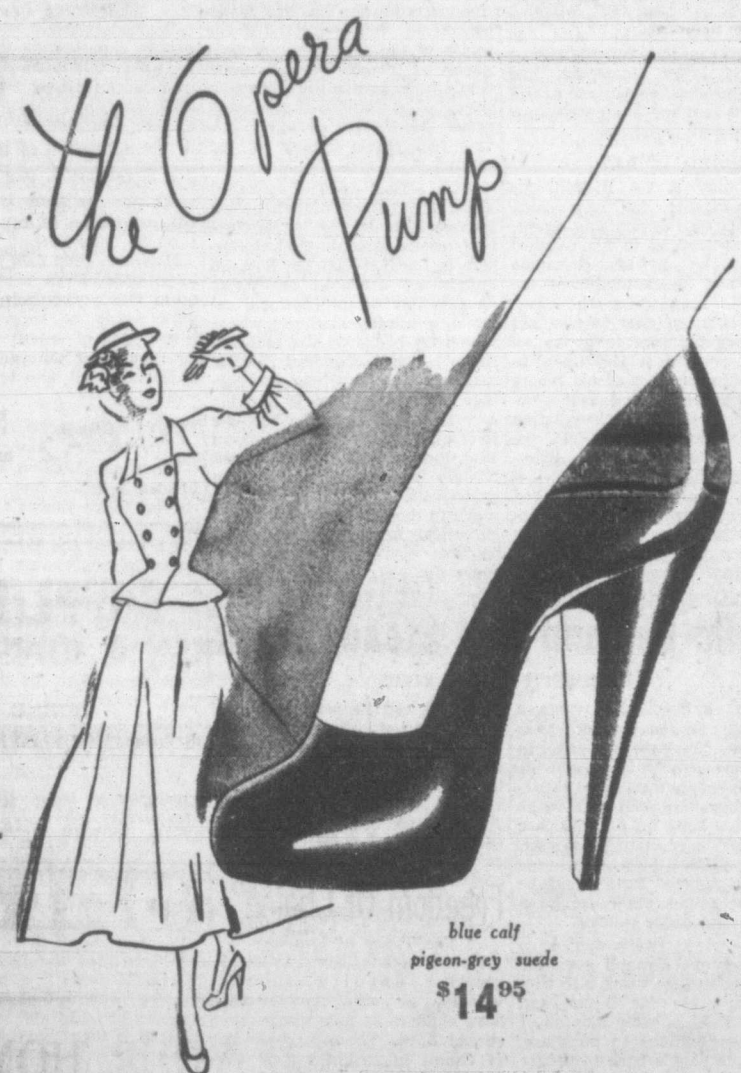
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Fire Hazard Increasing In Vancouver Island Woods

The forest fire hazard is mounting steadily on Vancouver Island, the B.C. Forest Service reported today, while in the Fraser Valley floods continue to take their toll on agricultural land.

Officers here reported that every day of hot weather meant more hazardous forest fire conditions in the province. No indication of a change in the weather for the next 48 hours is indicated in weather reports reaching the B.C. Forest Service headquarters today.

While the danger is increasing, no part of the Vancouver forest district, which includes all Vancouver Island and which is the scene of the greatest logging operations, is currently experiencing extreme hazard.

In Vancouver, however, C. J. Haddon, district forester, reported "the forest fire hazard is increasing rapidly and while not

yet acute, the danger signals cannot be ignored."

The Vancouver report said Vancouver Island weather stations were reporting the situation worse than on the mainland. At least two lookouts reported relative humidity as low as 30 per cent, a condition of hazard.

"Everything is under control at the moment," he said, "but with the weather the way it is anything can happen."

Many of the forest fire fighters today are assisting with flood control work on the mainland, but they have been warned to be ready for forest fire duty, Mr. Haddon said.

Planes Kept Busy In Flood Emergency

VANCOUVER (CP)—Since east-west rail connections of the Canadian National Railways were broken from Kamloops last week-end, Trans-Canada Airlines has kept its planes and pilots on the hop.

Airlines President G. R. McGregor announced Friday four North Star aircraft and 18 pilots had been moved to the western region for emergency west coast service.

A third daily transcontinental flight to and from here started today.

Eight scheduled flights now are operating across the Rockies, five of them emergency flights into Alberta. All flights carry 40 passengers each, and two tons of cargo. T.C.A. assured the B.C. provincial government today these flight frequencies would continue during the emergency.

Mother Acquitted

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mrs. Helen Lavole, 36-year-old mother of two children, was acquitted by an assize court jury Friday on a charge of murdering her mother-in-law, Mrs. Celina Manseau, 69.

Mrs. Manseau died from hammer blows on the head, which Mrs. Lavole admitted inflicting, during a family argument at their Letellier, Man., farm home March 3. The verdict upheld a plea of self-defence.

Cool Policeman Performs High Ledge Rescue



Thousands of nervous San Franciscans watched for three and a half hours as a tiny Chinese immigrant woman (arrow, left) perched on a narrow ledge 14 stories above the busy street, threatening to leap to death. A chill wind whipped the hair and skirt of Mrs. Wong Loy (upper right) as the 41-year-old woman, despondent over decision to depart her, pondered suicide. Net hung by firemen became useless as she moved from her corner along the ledge, where Inspector John W. Breen crawled after her, pinned her down (lower right) and his partner, grabbed her from a ladder on the inside of the parapet.

Red Cross Workers Dispense Comforts To Flood Fighters

VANCOUVER (CP)—Battalions of sleepless dike workers in the flood-swept Fraser Valley are getting new energy and incentive from sandwiches and cups of coffee. The Red Cross generously is supplying the all-important drive.

Day and night thousands of British Columbia women, including young girls and bobby-soxers, are serving the flood army with hundreds of gallons of coffee, thousands of sandwiches, cookies and cakes, cigarettes and "just treats."

The women are marshaled under one popular banner—the familiar arm-band of the Canadian Red Cross. They are working as a compact army, objective "comfort." Their unceasing work is in a main theatre of the fight to prevent the mighty waterway from swallowing up new homes.

French Horse Wins Coronation Cup

EPSOM DOWNS, Surrey, Eng. (AP)—Marcel Boussac's Goyama won today's 41st running of the £1,800 (\$7,200) added Coronation Cup stakes.

The Aga Khan's Mogill, third in last year's Derby, was second, with A. Glenister's Sicavo third. Goyama, a French-bred horse, paid 52. Mogill was the 2-1 favorite but Sicavo was a 100-7 outsider.

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Aussies Come Back To Beat Hampshire

SOUTHAMPTON, England (Reuter)—Australia scored another victory today when they defeated Hampshire in a cricket match here by eight wickets in nearly an hour left to play.

Hampshire tallied only 103 runs in their second innings to add to their first innings total of 195. The touring team from down under scored 117 in their first innings.

The Australians went to bat for the second time today and scored the extra 182 runs necessary for victory with the loss of only two wickets.

Half the Hampshire side was dismissed today for only 45 runs.

Today's county cricket results: At Edgbaston, England vs. The Rest (test trial match) drawn. The Rest 158 for nine declared. England 213 for seven.

At Gravesend, Kent vs. Worcestershire, Kent won by nine wickets. Worcestershire first innings 127, second innings 129. Kent first innings 168, second innings 89 for one.

At Lords, Middlesex vs. Derbyshire, Match drawn. Middlesex first innings 195, second innings 180 for five. Derbyshire first innings 200. Derbyshire did not bat a second time.

At Northampton, Northamptonshire vs. Gloucestershire, Match drawn. Gloucestershire first innings 229 for seven declared, second innings 48 for two declared. Northamptonshire first innings 135, second innings 99 for nine.

At Nottingham, Nottinghamshire vs. Leicestershire, Match drawn. Nottinghamshire first innings 176 for six declared. Leicestershire first innings 169 for six. Neither side batted a second time.

At Oxford, Oxford University vs. Lancashire, Match abandoned owing to rain, no play today. Lancashire first innings 264. Oxford University first innings two runs for two wickets.

Wilhelmina To Quit Dutch Throne Sept. 4

THE HAGUE (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands will abdicate Sept. 4, it was announced Friday.

Her daughter, Crown Princess Juliana, will assume the throne that day and be sworn in as Queen two days later—the 50th anniversary of Queen Wilhelmina's ascension to the throne. Queen Wilhelmina, in poor health for months, announced a month ago she would step down in September.

Marshall Opposes Cut In E.R.P. Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Marshall said Friday the proposed \$533,000,000 House of Representatives slash in foreign-aid funds would turn the European Recovery Program into a "mere relief" project.

"The reduction proposed would, I consider, alter the European program from one of reconstruction to one of mere relief," he told a press conference.

Marshall spoke as the House headed into a bitter fight over the proposed slash in funds.

The secretary said, in response to a question, that if the cut which was recommended Thursday by the House appropriations committee was confirmed by Congress it would have a most serious effect on the political situation in Europe.

Alligator Prodder Now Goes On Crutches

INGLIS, Fla. (AP)—F. Woodbery was on crutches today after an encounter with an eight-foot alligator.

Driving home from work, Woodbery found the alligator stretched across the highway. Thinking the "gator dead, he picked up a plank and prodded it,

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MORE AND BETTER DEMOCRACY

GREAT BRITAIN'S METHOD OF DEALING with subversive elements, radical extremists trafficking in imported ideologies, and just plain crackpots has kept pace with her traditional belief in and practice of basic democracy in its myriad applications. No loyal Briton has the least use for the exponent of any form of totalitarian philosophy; but Britons in the mass, while slow to anger and inherently patient and tolerant, would frown upon any decree which outlawed the "spouters" near the Marble Arch, for example. The British public always has clung to the idea that so long as the fanatic can mix his forensic outpourings with the gentle zephyrs, instead of bottling them up and allowing them to ferment in a squalid East End garret, not much harm is done. Because this attitude of mind always has prevailed, of course, it is rarely that a voice is raised against the activities of the Communist Party of Britain—which explains why one of the Battersea constituencies and Glasgow have sent Communists to the House of Commons on several occasions—and why no Communist is barred from submitting his nomination papers for any type of election.

Nothing in the foregoing is in the least suggestive that the average Briton would permit himself to be "pushed around" by anybody betraying ideological symptoms in such a way as to render them contagious. It is merely to emphasize the point that the state of the public mind in the last remaining citadel of that type of democracy which saved the world from Hitlerism in 1940 is not likely to change into one that might make martyrs of the crackpots, the fellow travelers, or those who roll their eyes to high heaven every time the name of the Soviet Union is mentioned. It is for this reason that the majority of the people of the British Isles will subscribe to President Truman's latest dictum on this particular issue. In the words of the chief executive of the United States, the best way to "smother the Red menace" is to develop "more and better democracy," and few in their right minds will object to a policy of that kind. Democracy surely is running up no white flag.

CANADA'S OLYMPIC CHOICE

FAR BEYOND THE RANKS OF VICTORIA'S athletically-inclined the appointment of Archie McKinnon as coach of Canada's Olympic swimming team will be applauded. To the hundreds—and that is a conservative estimate—who have benefited from his assistance in various sports the announcement that he will lead the Maple Leaf squad to London will be received as acknowledgment of his unquestioned abilities. From a technical point of view no better choice could have been made. To say that, however, is to underscore merely one of the Victoria Y.M.C.A. figure's qualifications.

The selection of a Victorian for such a post—served in a similar capacity for the track team in 1936—is a distinction which reflects great credit on the city. In this instance, moreover, it is one which furnishes grounds for satisfaction that Canada should possess one so admirably equipped for the job. Not only will Archie McKinnon give the Dominion's aquatic stars the benefit of his thorough knowledge of swimming and diving. He will impart to them the same appreciation for high character values that he has impressed indelibly on literally hundreds who have passed through his hands during his long and respected association with sport in this city. The appointment is no less gratifying to his legion of friends than to the appointee himself.

INTO DEEPER SPACE

THE SCIENCE OF ASTRONOMY HAS taken a vast step forward with the opening of the new 200-inch Hale telescope at Mount Palomar, California. Through its use—it has twice the diameter of the previous largest reflecting mirror—it will be possible to push farther out into space than ever before, probing for answers to astronomical secrets that have provided wonderment for mankind through the ages. The giant, 15-ton mirror will not be used for visual "star-gazing" or contemplation of nearby heavenly bodies. Its main work will be in recording photographs of the distant stars and nebulae, analyzing the light of suns and star clusters as far away as 1,000,000,000 light years.

Preliminary plans for the telescope began nearly 20 years ago. The great block of pyrex glass was poured in 1934, and succeeding years, except for a period during the war, have been devoted to polishing its wide concave surface to infinitesimal smoothness and regularity. A thin film of aluminum was spread over the face of the glass, the mirror was set in an intricate and heavy mounting in an observatory built for it on Palomar Mountain, and the scientists were ready to begin their studies.

The apparatus will enable photographs to be taken of stars whose presence so far is only suspected. The mirror will scoop up light from as many as 1,500,000,000 of these distant suns, many of them immeasurably

bigger than our own sun. The theory of relativity, curvature of space and other problems will be further explored. New information may be shed on the great question of creation—what is the cosmic universe and how does it operate? But for such answers the public must await the observations and the computations of the experts. A few marks on a photographic slide would mean little to the layman. To the astronomer—who can interpret them in terms of light and heat rays, formation or destruction of molecular compounds, distances and speeds and directions—they speak a real and important language. On such men, and their use of this great new instrument, we must depend for further enlightenment on the riddle of the universe.

BLOOMING AGAIN

NOTED AS IT IS FOR ITS BEAUTIFUL gardens and flowers, Victoria takes a particular pride in the hanging baskets that annually decorate the downtown streets and provide a display of seasonal color for residents and tourists. Park Superintendent Herbert Warren has announced that the ornaments will appear next Sunday morning, and there can be no question of their warm welcome by the public. The baskets, lined with moss and containing ten different varieties of flowers, have in previous years excited admiring comment from visitors to the city, many of whom have indicated they would try to inaugurate a similar plan in their home towns. This year the predominant color of flowers on the main streets will be red; side streets will see a pink motif. If the displays compare favorably with those of previous years—and there is every indication that they will—the men who have worked to provide them will have earned the commendation of all the citizens.

NAZI BEQUEST

SHAKESPEARE'S COMMENT THAT "the evil that men do lives after them," might well be applied to the situation regarding European art treasures looted by the Nazis. Three years after the end of the war, British and American occupation authorities are still painstakingly searching for priceless works of art that were stolen during Hitler's heyday and later hidden away in remote castles, farmhouses, salt mines, caves and forests.

In the British zone, a mass of treasures weighing more than 1,800 tons has been gathered in the American zone similar huge quantities have been discovered in Bavarian hideouts. Already under way is the complicated task of sorting out the paintings, statues, jewels, furniture and other priceless objects and trying to determine from which museum, art gallery, public building or private home each came. It is a job which may take years of effort. It is just one more problem bequeathed by the Nazi hierarchy in its passing.

CULTURALLY IMPORTANT

REVIVAL NEXT WEEK OF THE VICTORIA Drama Festival, re-established after a decade of inactivity, will mark one more development in cultural expression for a community which has shown itself alert in recent years to the values of such activities. While the competitive element will be relatively negligible in so far as the quest for prizes is concerned, the series of plays should do much to foster the domestic growth of this form of entertainment.

The standard of previous drama festivals has been one to encourage a high degree of excellence in performances. It is to be anticipated that the coming event will maintain that tradition. Apart from the possible uncovering of unusual talent, the presentation of various plays should be of material value in stimulating local interest in a medium of culture and enjoyment which adds to the lustre of any centre. As those participating make their final preparations for appearances on the stage, Greater Victoria will wish them well in this first step toward the re-establishment of the British Columbia Drama Festival.

UNDERWATER DRAMA

ON DROWSY AFTERNOONS, WHEN summer has brought its heat to the lake and shrinking planks leave wide seams between them on the swimming float, the stage is set for underwater drama. Here, in lazy contentment and relaxation, the indolent sun worshipper may peer down into the shaded depths to watch the antics of creatures of another world.

It is a strange scene, glimpsed between the cracks of the raft, a small territory sliced by the straight shafts of sunlight which knife between crevices to cast an ordered pattern on the bottom. Nestling among the stones that form the lake's floor, an old button, lost from a bathing suit in some earlier season, stares upward like an empty eye. An old tin rusted to a skeleton, still holds some flecks of its former sheen that glint in the light. A boulder throws its deeper shadow on the pebbles. From its base a blunt-nosed bullhead makes its cautious way, seems to hang suspended on transparent fins that scarcely move. A crawfish, antennae waving slowly, crawls in its ungainly gait toward some minute particle. The sudden swirl of a catfish, its brassy belly gleaming as it turns, startles the smaller denizen into quick flight, a flit of tails and fins that flicks them to the safety of their rocks.

A "skater" skims over the water, its oar-like legs supporting a pontoon body that scarcely depresses the surface. The rings of its passage distort vision, but calm returns and the submarine actors resume their play.

Walter Lippmann

MIDDLE EASTERN POLICY

WITHOUT COUNTING any chickens that are not yet hatched, it is now clear that organized warfare can be stopped in Palestine by the United States and Great Britain acting jointly for the United Nations. The military and diplomatic developments since the British mandate ended on May 15 have shown beyond any reasonable doubt that the only forces capable of fighting a serious war in Palestine are the Hagana and Abdullah's Legion. The Egyptian incursion, the Syrian and Iraqi raids, are of minor importance and can easily be dealt with if there is no war between Trans-Jordan and Israel.

TO ACHIEVE AN armistice and then peace in Palestine is a matter primarily of imposing an armistice and negotiating a treaty between Trans-Jordan and Israel. The crux of the problem has been to induce Mr. Bevin to use his influence in Trans-Jordan to bring about an armistice and a treaty of peace. There are good grounds for hoping that not only American diplomacy in London but even more than that the pressure of influential British opinion have been persuasive. The scandal of a British satellite army defying the United Nations had to be ended, and we may be confident that it has been.

THERE IS NOW in sight the main outline of an honorable settlement which will fit the vital interests of all concerned: Namely the expansion of Abdullah's kingdom up to the international enclave of Jerusalem; a treaty of peace and alliance between the enlarged Trans-Jordan and the State of Israel; and then a confederation with economic union between them. This would bring into existence a Middle Eastern Commonwealth which would be under the joint protection of Great Britain and the United States. Instead of Britain and America being divided over Zionism and Pan-Arabism they would be brought together in the common task of establishing security and promoting prosperity in the central strategic position of the Middle East.

THE DEVELOPMENT of this mixed confederation would not threaten any other Arab state. It would not threaten Egypt—how could it? It would not threaten Iraq, with which Abdullah is closely connected by dynastic ties. It would not threaten Saudi Arabia, which is far away and moreover under American protection. The large Christian minorities and the Druses in Lebanon and Syria will be far more secure as the neighbors of a mixed confederation than they could ever hope to be if Palestine were to become a province of a Pan-Arabian empire.

IN THE PUBLIC CONTROVERSY which has grown up around British and American policy in Palestine, the argument has often degenerated into charges that the American attitude is determined by the Jewish vote and the British attitude by imperialism and oil. It would be well to stop these recriminations and to recognize that the real question underlying all the others is whether the vital interests of Britain, America, and the Western world in the Middle East can be safeguarded by a policy founded on the Arab League.

There are Englishmen and Americans who believe that this can be done, and apparently Mr. Bevin has been one of them. But there are others in Britain and America who take the view that the Arab League is an artificial structure which is held together only by arousing fanatical animosity against the non-Arab world, first against France, then against Zionism, then against Britain and America.

THOSE WHO DIFFER with Mr. Bevin and with some officials in the United States State Department argue that to appease and promote the Arab League will mean in the end the expulsion of all the Western nations from the Middle East. They regard a policy based on the Arab League as a fatal misconception, destined to lead not to the safeguarding but to the destruction of British and American vital interests.

They hold that the sound policy in the Middle East is to deal firmly and justly but separately with Trans-Jordan, with Egypt, with Saudi Arabia, and not to deal with them as a unit. For they are politically united only in so far as they ignore the real differences because they are aroused temporarily against the outer world.

THE POLITICAL CONDITION of the Middle East is much too primitive for the formation in this generation of a peaceable confederation of Arab states. And therefore a policy which rests on the assumption that such a confederation exists, or is about to exist, can lead only to frustration, disappointment, miscalculation, and perhaps disaster.

Quoting

The reason most of us are not physically fit is that we are too lazy to take care of ourselves.—President Truman.

Our success in stopping the infiltration of Communists in this country (the United States) may be an important factor in preventing World War III.—Harold E. Stassen.

Let's use our Marshall Plan money like hard-headed Americans instead of like soft-headed saps. . . . I would insist that those who are getting our money stand together in economic unity instead of standing divided.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey (R) of New York.

Road To The Isles



—A Halkett picture of sea and islands from Oak Bay.

Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst

SWEDEN'S Count Folke Bernadotte, who was selected by the United Nations to mediate between the warring Arabs and Jews, has had wide experience in delicate missions and is reputed to be a man of high ideals.

His task is about as tough as they make them, and the chief essential is that the embittered combatants shall be able to trust both his wisdom and honesty. On neither of these points has he ever been challenged.

The 53-year-old count happens to be a nephew of King Gustav of Sweden. He is credited with being one of Europe's outstanding men of good will. He has devoted himself to the serious side of life, and is free of any charge of having been mixed up in political intrigue.

Count Bernadotte has had a deal of experience in delicate negotiations and mediation. For instance, he was one of the few men who were able to talk to the top leaders of both sides in the Second World War.

DANGEROUS AND DELICATE

On three occasions he had an active part in effecting an exchange of prisoners between Germany and the allies. This delicate work involved many dangerous trips into a Reich which was being heavily bombed by the allies. So the hazards of war were not new to him as he undertook his difficult mission in Palestine.

The count's first task was to obtain an armistice. Standing between him and this goal was the oft-repeated declaration of the Arabs that they never would recognize the existence of the newly-created state of Israel, and the equally defiant retort of the Jews that they were there to stay and would defend their state to the end.

However, if Bernadotte can negotiate a truce, there's no telling how far he might be able to get as a mediator. One assumes that if he can obtain his armistice he will proceed with the larger issues leading to permanent peace.

As for the chances of lasting peace in Palestine one must admit that Bernadotte will be a wizard if he achieves it, though stranger things than that have happened. The situation is grave but not without a ray of hope.

Complementary Plan

Vancouver Province

Ottawa's \$30,000,000-a-year start on Canada's long-promised national health insurance plan is the preliminary phase of a larger scheme outlined by the King government.

In British Columbia the program will dovetail with the new hospital insurance. We had been worrying whether we would be able to provide enough hospital beds for all the patients under the hospitalization scheme.

Now it is estimated by Premier Byron Johnson that Vancouver General Hospital which plans to spend around \$8,000,000 in a ten-year expansion program, will be eligible for more than \$3,000,000 in federal assistance. Other hospital expansion will be helped correspondingly.

Premier Johnson himself deserves special credit for hastening the federal plan. His efforts to bring about provincial health insurance and a start on the federal health program are bright and creditable landmarks in his brief career in office.

British Columbia Story

THAT eminent and world-renowned literary figure, Professor Arnold Toynbee, laid down the dictum in his "A Study of History" that the history of any region should not be studied in isolation, but in relation to that of contemporaneous countries. Few interested in the panorama of the moving scene of world events, students of evolutionary impacts, would quarrel with the distinguished historian's basic theme. Bearing in mind, therefore, I have derived especial pleasure from Dr. T. A. Rickard's latest book, "Historical Backgrounds of British Columbia."

I say especial pleasure for two specific reasons. One is that I have known the author for many years and have some knowledge of the extremely valuable contributions he has made to the technical and historical literature of the North American Continent. The other is that he is a bold adventurer in the realm of letters at an age when even the most robust personality would much prefer to soliloquize in cloistered comfort and "let the world go by." But the author of this latest, inspiring, and highly-informative volume of 358 pages is nothing if not ambitious — 4n his 85th year!

PUBLISHED IN B.C.

Not only is Dr. Rickard his own publisher, his own salesmen, his own advertising agent; he is so wedded to his adopted province of British Columbia that when he contemplated the finished manuscript he persuaded himself that it was not necessary for him to go to an eastern printing establishment to reduce the product of his labors to the printed word and compress it within the regulation cloth-covered "boards." He entrusted it to the Wrigley Printing Company of Vancouver — a concern which has prepared many notable books for publishers in other parts of the Dominion, such as Dent and Macmillan. Typographically the

work is excellent, the illustrations wisely selected and beautifully printed, while the binding leaves nothing to be desired.

WOMEN JURORS

Ottawa Citizen

One certain benefit would follow from Dominion-wide jury service for women and that is that since they would have the duty of inspecting prisons and reform institutions, they would not tolerate for long the present deplorable conditions about which so much complaint has been made.

UNFINISHED SERENADE

Winnipeg Free Press

The classic incident at Flin Flon when Chief Edman's fiddle solo at the firemen's ball was drowned out by the wail of fire sirens, and the audience were treated to the hilarious spectacle of the chief and the boys rushing out in their best bibs-and-tuckers to quell the blaze, is hard to match.

ONLY A MILLION

Edmonton Journal

We do not know whether those earnest counters, the statisticians, have ever told us how many mosquitoes can crowd into a single backyard on a quiet summer's evening, but we do know that if the combined efforts of Edmonton's community leagues, the city engineer's staff and the aircraft dusts destroy no more than a million of the pests, we shall be truly thankful.

However, good luck to the well-intentioned. Even one less mosquito bite per person per backyard would be welcome! This is the kind of enterprise by our active citizens that deserves the applause of all who only sit and sweat.

FORTY-THREE TO ONE

Ottawa Journal

When the London Daily Mail printed a ballot and invited its readers to say through it whether they approved or disapproved of the action of the House of Commons in suspending the death penalty for murder for an "experimental" period of five years it got a surprising result.

Of 38,152 readers who marked and returned their ballots 37,285 were opposed to the decision of the Commons and thus in favor of capital punishment for murder—the vote was 43 to one for capital punishment.

This almost unanimous vote approving of the death penalty for murders shows a rugged realism in the British people which perhaps was not fully expressed in the Commons vote.

THE RIGHT AGE

Washington Post

We now learn from the psychiatrists that the age between 25 and 35 years is a most difficult one. It is full of strains and stresses, physical and mental, because it is then that we find out that the grand dreams and ambitions of youth have to be adjusted to reality. That, according to Dr. Edward G. Billings of Denver, who recently addressed the American Psychiatric Association on this subject, results in disillusionment, even in imaginary

ills.

But we had always cherished the thought that the time between 25 and 35 was a sort of golden age compared to the rest of life. Now that decade is not even the right age. In fact, no age seems to be the right age—least of all the one chalked up on one's last birthday. Yet who of us would be willing, like Faust, to risk a different one from what we have?

Public Demand And Steady Work

By JOSEPH L. RUTLEDGE

LABOR THINKS IT wants a steady 52 weeks' work a year (including holidays with pay). In one sense this is a reasonable demand, in another, just as unreasonable. No one can make production keep the ordered pace of the office or managerial jobs. In the office there is always planning for the future to take up what might otherwise be a slack in the office routine.

But people generally don't keep up a constant demand even for the products they want, else why the long lines for liquor and driving licenses, after months of urgent suggestions to purchase, or why do people rush to secure unneeded goods at the first hint of scarcity?

The truth is that human demand is as unpredictable as the human conscience. No one knows what it will think or do, and the best surveys can only set up a series of averages. How then are you going to assure a steady year-round flow of goods from producer to consumer? The consumer may decide that he doesn't want to buy just at the moment when production is at its height. The only answer to that would be a prodigal, unprofitable and highly hazardous warehousing of goods during the non-buying periods. About the

best that can be assured is the equivalent of 52 full weeks' work, but it may sometimes involve overtime and sometimes idleness but, if the full work time is assured considerations for overtime or idleness lack a sound reason or justification.

Freedom Of Choice

The Times of London

Never before have ordinary people generally calculated whether or why they should have children or how many they should have. The new freedom of choice in parenthood is the central fact of the modern population problem, because that freedom has been used too much to avoid parenthood. Once parenthood becomes a matter of conscious choice, its disadvantages tend to be more immediately obvious than its attractions, especially to those who never experienced parenthood; and the desire for children is easily satisfied by one or two children upon whom care can be lavished, when three or four might spoil each other's chances in life. Rich, and poor alike readily discover reasons why they cannot afford to have more children.

CLIPPED AT RANDOM

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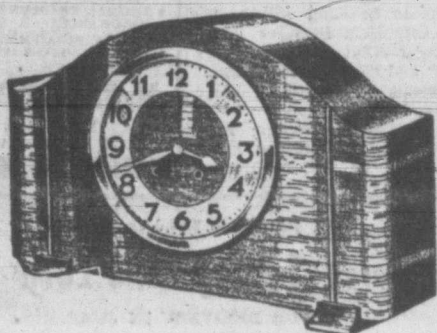
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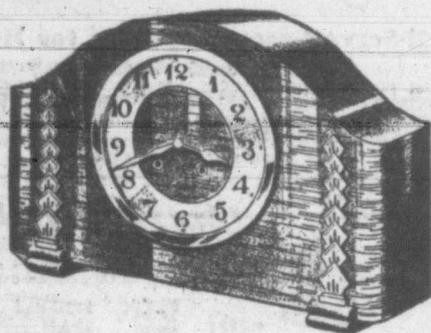
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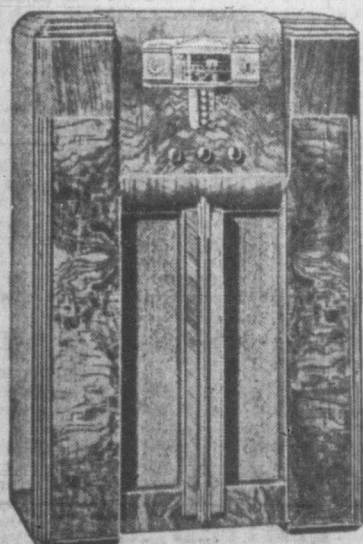
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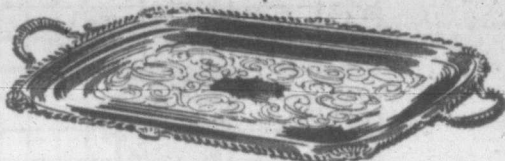
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—radio department, view street

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—electrical, view at broad

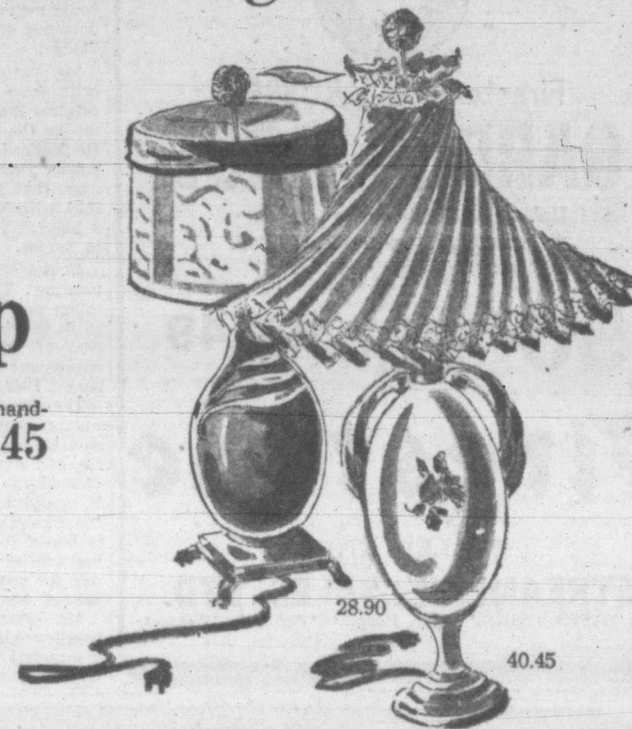
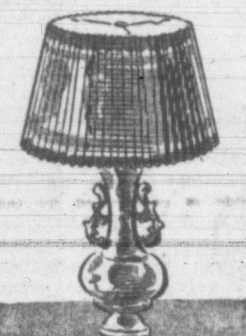


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Four designs in five colors. With floral pleated clip-on shade of simulated parchment. Overall height 17 inches.



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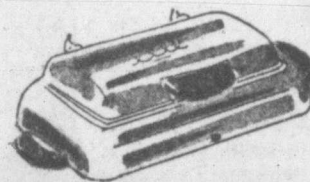
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—electrical department, view at broad

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Scrubs, waxes, polishes rubs... truly "Easy" and efficient household aid. Twin centrifugal brushes. **89.50**

—radio department, view street



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Arbitration Board Sittings On Police Wages Held Up

Unforeseen circumstances intervened Friday to call a temporary halt to sittings of the board of arbitration on the city police union's 1948 wage requests and amendments to other clauses of their agreement.

The board, which is under the chairmanship of Brent Murdoch, will meet again next Friday to set a day for the sittings to proceed.

The halt was called when A. J. Patton, city solicitor, told the board he could not proceed until he had instructions from the Board of Victoria Police Commissioners whether or not he could negotiate on the increased demands of the police presented Friday.

Mr. Patton said he had authority only to negotiate on the original requests of the police on the Clause 12 wage question. He learned from Constable Napoleon Bouchard, union spokesman, that the union intends to stay with the new demands for a blanket 18.6 per cent increase in wages.

Constable Bouchard told the meeting Thursday the police union pay increase wanted was to fit in with the 22.8 rise in the cost of living since the first agreement was signed in February, 1947.

The present hospitalization of Mayor Percy George, commission chairman, for sickness and the fact another member of the commission is away, indicated it would be some time before the commission could meet.

It is hoped the next Friday meeting will be able to set a definite day for resumption of the arbitration board sittings.

Mr. Patton also noted the board needed Mayor George as a material witness on the question of whether the police com-

They'll Do It Every Time



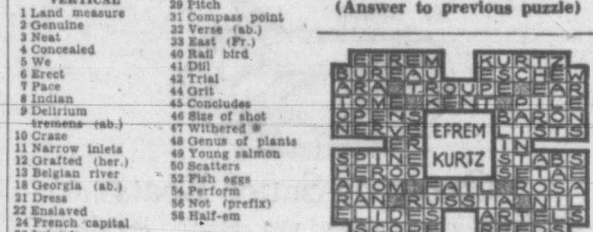
mission had agreed to arbitrate on amendments to the new agreement other than Clause 12. Mr. Patton thought not.

In addition to the increased wages the police want a 40-hour five-day work week, increased clothing and boot money.

W. H. M. Haldane, commission appointee on the arbitration board, wondered if the new requests changed the standing of the board. He said it would have to be learned if the board can still operate as an arbitrary unit or change to a conciliation board.

A letter from Local 450, Victoria, of the Operative Plasterers' and Cement Finishers' International Association, recommending appointment by the city of a plastering inspector, was referred to the public works committee and the building inspector by City Council.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



Stocks Dip As Light Trading Keeps Interest Low This Week

By CANADIAN PRESS
Stock markets this week showed a downward trend as very light trading kept interest low.

The little action there has been credited by some to professional traders. They claim investors are keeping away until the market consolidates its mid-May upward surge. Some "streeters" take the view that the consolidation is almost over and another jump will occur shortly. Generally markets seemed to be fighting the week's downward trend and moved within narrow margins. In New York, the Associated Press 60-stock average closed out the four-day week at 70.4 with a drop of 5 Friday and a net drop of that amount on the week, equaling the lowest since May 13.

Canadian markets took a slightly deeper dip with almost all groupings down. Toronto industrials were down 1.19 in the exchange's index over the five days, golds dropped 1.73 and base metals 1.82. Little interest was shown in the western oils which had the deepest drop of 2.58. Total Toronto sales were 4,235,000 shares, a daily average of 847,000 shares for five days compared with an average of 1,088,250 shares for the four days last week.

Paper stocks took the deepest decline on Montreal markets, and utilities were the only group holding steady. Changes in averages were: Banks down .28, utilities up .1, industrials down .8, commodities down .5, papers down 1.59 and golds 1.56 easier.

CLOSED MONDAY
Canadian exchanges will be closed Monday, the King's Birthday, and both Canadian and United States markets are taking Saturday holidays for the summer.

Winnipeg July rye futures declined steeply all week, losing 48 1/2 cents or near their allowable limit in five days' trading. Oats and barley gained slightly. Chicago wheat weakened both on crop prospects and the possibility that the amount to be spent on European aid may be reduced. Corn and oats about maintained their level.

New all-time Canadian highs were reached by steers at \$22.75 and yearlings at \$22.50 on livestock markets. Cattle prices continued to advance on slim supply which is likely to last until July.

Memorial Service At Beacon Hill Sunday Afternoon

In the peace of Beacon Hill Park Sunday afternoon the Citizen's Memorial Day Committee of Greater Victoria, will hold a Memorial Day service at 2.15.

Royal Canadian Navy Band will be in attendance and announcements will be made by Rev. F. H. Godfrey, R.C.N., who will also give the scripture lesson. Prayers will be said by H. Capt. G. A. Reynolds, chaplain, Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Rev. W. R. Ashford will give the address and Rev. N. J. Godkin, Benediction. Among the hymns to be sung will be "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" and "For All the Saints." Immediately following the service, brief ceremonies will be held at Pioneer Square, Ross Bay Cemetery, Navy and Army Cemeteries at Esquimalt, Col-

wood Burial Park and Royal Oak Burial Park.

The Royal Canadian Navy Band will be present by the permission of Rear-Admiral E. R. Malinguy, O.B.E., commanding officer, Pacific Coast, Royal Canadian Navy.

Ald. F. N. Cabell, C.B.E., D.S.O., is chairman of the committee in charge. Others on the committee are: Ald. M. A. Kent, Reeve E. C. Warren of Saanich, Councillor C. C. Annett of Oak Bay, Councillor F. Higgins of Esquimalt, Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, president of the Victoria Ministerial Association, Bishop H. E. Sexton, Bishop J. M. Hill of Victoria, Mrs. H. G. Southin, I.O.D.E., and Carl Fallas, Canadian Legion.

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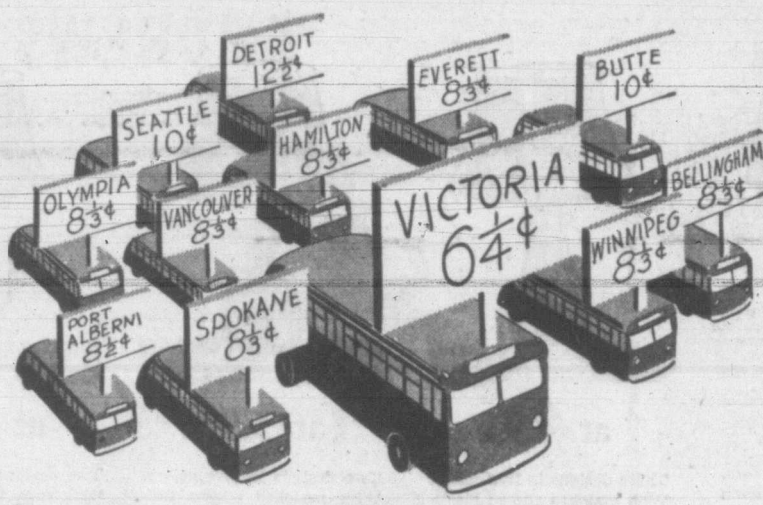
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To the Citizens of Greater Victoria:

In order that you, as patrons of the Greater Victoria unified transportation system, may have an opportunity of comparing fare structures in other cities with that being applied for by our companies, the following statistics are quoted from the bulletin of the American Transit Association:

	Ticket Rate	Adult Fare	Children's or Students' Fare
Bellingham, Wash.	8 1/2¢	10¢	5¢
Butte, Mont.	10¢	10¢	5¢
Detroit, Mich.	12 1/2¢	13¢	5¢
Everett, Wash.	8 1/2¢	10¢	5¢
Hamilton, Ont.	8 1/2¢	10¢	5¢
New Westminster, B.C.	7 1/2¢	8¢	—
Olympia, Wash.	8 1/2¢	10¢	—
Port Alberni, B.C.	8 1/2¢	10¢	5¢
Seattle, Wash.	No Tickets	10¢	—
Spokane, Wash.	8 1/2¢	10¢	5¢
Vancouver, B.C.	8 1/2¢	10¢	4¢
Winnipeg, Man.	8 1/2¢	10¢	5¢
VICTORIA	6 1/2¢	7¢	3¢

Our application for a 7.5¢ ticket fare and 10¢ cash fare has been made necessary by increased costs for wages, gasoline and materials. In addition there has been a decline of transportation revenues which has brought about the failure of operating revenue meeting operating expense.

B.C. Electric
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VICTORIAN HONORED BY THE NETHERLANDS—Lt. Col. B. F. Neary, M.B.E. of Victoria, B.C., is shown as he was invested as officer of the Order of Orange Nassau at the hands of Dr. J. H. van Roijen, Netherlands Ambassador, during a ceremony at the embassy at Ottawa, June 1. Lt. Col. Neary was honored by the Netherlands government for his outstanding services in World War II. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Neary, 1228 Yates Street. (Canadian Army Photo.)

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CUT GREEN BEANS, Lunch 25¢
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3 pkts.
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PLUM and STRAWBERRY JAM 55¢
4-lb. tin

TEA 89¢
Tenderleaf, 1-lb. pkt.
TEA BAGS 35¢
Tenderleaf, 30s

COFFEE, Chase & 54¢
Sanborn's, 1-lb.
FLOOR WAX, 22¢
Aero, 1-lb. tin
PAPER NAPKINS, Milady, 25¢
70s, 2 for
RINSO, 25¢
small pkts., 2 for
VEGETABLE SOUP, Camp- 19¢
bell's, 2 for
PEA SOUP, Habitant, large 15¢
28-oz. tin
WHOLE CLAMS, 24¢
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GREEN SPLIT PEAS, 1-lb. 25¢
pkts., 2 for
CUSTARD POWDER, Monk 29¢
& Glass, 16-oz. tin
JUNKET TABLETS, Dairy, 15¢
2 pkts.
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Cello bags, 2 for
ROLLED OATS, 37¢
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Engineers Studying Flood Control As Meeting Nears End

BANFF (CP)—Flood control remained one of the key problems facing Canada's engineers today at final sessions of the 62nd annual Engineering Institute of Canada convention.

A special committee, set up Wednesday by the 500 delegates attending the gathering, continued discussions and planning aimed at preventing a recurrence of the devastating floods now sweeping through British Columbia.

John Norison, Finlayson, one of Canada's leading civil engineers and newly-elected president of the organization, presided at today's sessions.

Earlier, Mr. Finlayson, dean of the faculty of applied science and head of the department of civil engineering at the University of British Columbia, had said the institute would do "everything possible" to aid British Columbia.

Mr. Finlayson was inducted as president at a ceremony in the Banff Springs Hotel Friday night.

New council members include S. H. Frame, Victoria.

PROGRESS WITH RADAR

Friday delegates heard B. G. Ballard of the National Research Council, Ottawa, say radar was unable to distinguish between red and black, but that this deficiency was being overcome in harbors by arranging buoys in set patterns discernable on a radar screen.

He said there still is some doubt as to whether or not harbor control units now being used experimentally at Halifax will detect reliably the presence of smaller wooden craft and "there is danger that one vessel may screen from radar the existence of a smaller one. These possibilities now are being studied carefully."

Big Narcotic Haul
Made In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two downtown Empress Hotel rooms were raided late Friday and police believe they have seized one of the largest quantities of narcotics ever taken in Vancouver.

Two youthful negroes—Edward Morton, 22, and Olden Summerfield, 24—have been charged with possession of drugs.

After Four Years, D-Day Memories Blur

After four years, events lose their distinctness of outline, begin to run together. You remember the good things and the fun, forget the bad. But mostly, you don't think of it at all. So it seems to Godfrey Wenman, former Victoria rugby and cricket star, who operated on the "milk run" to "Omaha Beach" in Normandy six years ago as a lieutenant in the navy when the invasion forces hit Europe.

"You miss the comradeship that only close association in combat brings, and you recall the nervous tension and excitement of waiting for the day," he says. "But when you look back on the whole episode your chief reaction is one of satisfaction in doing a worthwhile job—a job that you hope it will be unnecessary to do again."

As commanding officer of L.C.I. 266—an infantry landing craft with a complement of from 12 to 15—Wenman was functioning in a three-nation combination on D-Day. His was one of five ships in a Canadian flotilla attached to the Royal Navy and engaged in transporting United States troops from Southampton to France.

Today he recollects chiefly the tension following briefing and the anxieties after his ship was sealed prior to departure as his chief emotional reactions to the event that stirred the world.

TOOK NO CHANCES

"They took no chances on strangers coming to the briefing," he says. "It was not enough to state your name and rank and show a card to gain admittance. You were completely checked under a security system that left no detail to chance. Then you were shown the charts, marked with every gun emplacement and every troop concentration up to within six days prior to that date. Intelligence was marvelously accurate. Then you were sent back to your vessel and the ship was sealed. You were told to tell no one your information, not even your second in command. That was the time of sweating. You waited for days, keyed to a point like that of an athlete before a big game, tense, excited, over-keen. When operations began, you were too busy to worry. You had work to do and it claimed all your faculties."

"The men, of course, knew the day was close. When the army began to come aboard they figured it had arrived. The troops looked good, though tense. Unfortunately for them the weather was grim when we sailed. Many were sick when they reached the beaches."

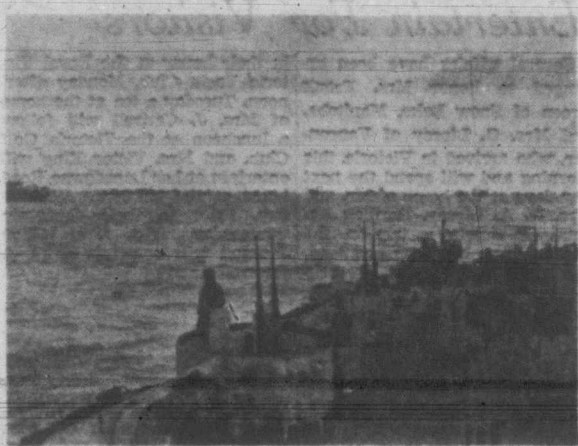
BOTH SIDES SURPRISED

"We ran in and aground at a depth of about three feet. They piled over and went ashore fighting. Lack of cover gave them a bad time, but that was not the only difficulty. Intelligence had been superlative up to six days before the invasion. Within that time, however, the Germans had sent in another division for anti-invasion manoeuvres. When the Americans hit the beach, they ran slap into this augmented force. It's a toss-up which was the more surprised."

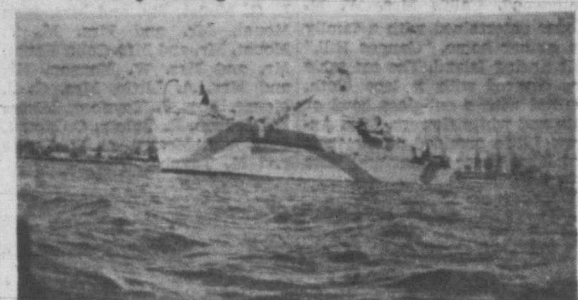
"U.S. air support over Omaha and Utah Beaches arrived a little late. It did not take out the number of defensive gun emplacements it should have, knocked out, and not much big gun support from the sea was afforded until the second day."

SOUVENIRS

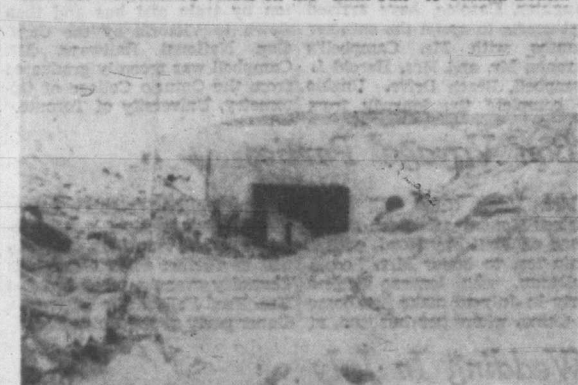
"When we beached, we were there until the next high water and as fighting raged from the water line we could get ashore to investigate on our own. Most of the boys wanted souvenirs."



Flak ship covering one section of the invasion fleet.



L.C.I. 266—Wenman's vessel on the "milk run" to Omaha Beach.



German gun emplacement—knocked out on D-Day.

We asked the United States beach master if there were many around. "Plenty up there," he answered, pointing toward a hill. "Nobody wants them too much." They were wired for more than sound. Our boys figured they didn't want them too much either. Bobby-traps aren't funny.

"Our job was to shuttle between Omaha and Southampton. We made about a dozen trips along one of the lanes that was constantly swept for mines. Each night the Germans would come out and sow more, but the mine-sweepers kept the channel open."

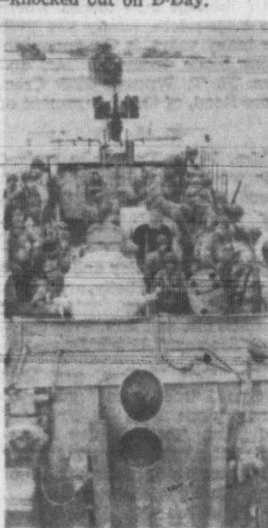
"We had a few pear misses from land shelling and shrapnel hit the craft. However, no one was hurt. The tenseness of the first trip or two wore off. You got used to danger. If you strayed it was not healthy, but the trips became routine, monotonous, a 'milk run.'"

"You remember incidents when you talk with fellows who were there."

"WELL HAVE TO WALK"

"You remember, for instance, the L.C.I. skipper whose craft was badly mined on the beach and who was taking in too much water trying to get back across the channel. You recall his signals for help to other craft that were so busy they could not give him assistance. You remember his earnest if irreverent appeal—'If you can't send help, send 12 pairs of J.C. boots. We'll have to walk.' And you are happy to recall that he did get home."

"You think sometimes of the terrific storm about D-Day plus 10 when everything from landing craft to freighters were piled up on the beaches, when we could not discharge the troops, when tow lines holding smaller vessels parted and when many had to turn back to England. And you wonder what



Troops going in to the beach.



Godfrey Wenman, on ground, wired for sound-plus.

would have happened had the gale set in earlier, before there were sufficient men ashore to hold their ground. But most of the incidents blur. You don't forget them; but there are other things to occupy your mind."

Skills Reports Full Arena Finances To Answer Critics

In a report to the City Council Friday on finances of the Memorial Arena, Ald. Waldo Skillings, chairman of the arena committee, said his group had a working capital of only \$1,000 when the borrowing of \$325,000 was authorized by the ratepayers at the polls.

He gave the report in answer to critics who believed sufficient funds were on hand to continue work on the rink for several months.

All available funds for the arena totaled \$405,979 before the vote, Skillings said. This amount was made up as follows: \$65,512 in donations; \$150,000 from a debenture issue sold; \$61,462 from the Willows fire loss account; \$125,000 from the sale of the Willows fair grounds; \$3,047 bond interest and \$936 bank interest. \$327,335 SPENT

A total of \$327,335 had been spent by May 31 which left \$78,643. The \$327,335 was spent as follows: \$6,000 on architects' fees; \$59,635 to G. H. Wheaton building contract; \$138,081 to Bennett and White contractors, and \$16,927 extras; \$10,187 to C. T. Hamilton, consulting engineer and a further \$300 to him for extra services; \$2,638 discount on debentures; \$12,615 sundry, and \$80,949 on construction this year by city workers.

The \$78,643 remaining was not available for further construction because of contract commitments totalling \$77,381. There was \$837 to Bennett and White as the balance of their account; \$56,548 to the Canadian Ice Machine Co. Ltd.; \$16,996 to Pacific Sheet Metal Works Ltd. and \$3,000 balance on architects' fees.

Ald. Skillings said sundries included: Fees to A. G. Phillips, \$3,058; testing materials, \$574; survey fees, \$132; advertising, \$83; blue prints, \$12; preliminary work by city in 1945, 1946, \$2,387; surface drain work by city, \$4,600; insurance, \$110; signs, \$15; hauling, \$28; traveling expenses, \$946; arbitration expenses, \$276; publicity for by-law, \$90.

The Quadra Parent-Teacher Association asked City Council today for a playground in the district. A site on Topaz Avenue was suggested and the council referred the matter to the parks committee.

ISLAND DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

World's first and oldest hearing aid manufacturer requires distributor for its complete line of hearing aids priced for every purse which is about to be introduced. Must have nominal capital and be able to train and inspire salesmen. Previous hearing aid experience unnecessary, but must have successful personal sales record in appliance or allied field. Apply by letter giving experience, age and full particulars. Interviews will be arranged.

R. L. JOHNSTON
ACOUSTICON INTERNATIONAL
146 WELLINGTON ST. W., TORONTO, ONT.

**GEORGE IS A NEW BOY
THANKS TO INNER CLEANLINESS**

ANDREWS' LIVER SALT

NEXT... Andrews sweetens sour stomach and corrects excess acidity.

THEN... Andrews works on the liver to check biliousness.

FINALLY... To complete your Inner Cleanliness, Andrews gently cleans the bowels. It sweeps away trouble-making poisons, corrects temporary constipation.

Try Andrews' LIVER SALT tomorrow morning. Get a package now. And insist on getting real Andrews... not a substitute.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE "inner cleanliness" makes in a child. And you never have to coax them to take sparkling, bubbling, pleasant-tasting ANDREWS' LIVER SALT. Here's how ANDREWS does its healthful work:

FIRST... Andrews cleans and refreshes the mouth and tongue.

THE IDEAL FORM OF LAXATIVE
ANDREWS' LIVER SALT
INNER CLEANLINESS HELPS KEEP YOU FIT!

STILL
LOWEST PRICED
35¢
65¢

Time to Play

PLAN YOUR VACATION NOW!

On VANCOUVER ISLAND or to ALL AMERICA
This Is the Year to GO BY BUS!

Let the COACH LINES TRAVEL BUREAU help you with your vacation plans. A full range of ALL-EXPENSE TOURS, including CALIFORNIA — YELLOWSTONE PARK — MEXICO — NEW ORLEANS and . . . all payable in Canadian Funds.

On the Island—we suggest QUALICUM BEACH—great for a week-end—grand for a holiday. 4 1/4 hours, 4 trips a day, \$4.60 one way (Tax included).

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Telephone B 1177

CJVI

Tonight's Highlights

7.30—Spike Jones Spotlight Review

9.30—Chamber Music

10.00—Boston Pops Concert

10.45—Auto Races

11.00—Saturday Night Dancing Party

DIAL 900

CJVI

Sunday's Highlights

8.30—The Patsy That Refreshes on the Air

5.15—Food for the Fed-up

6.00—Victor Record Album

7.00—Guy Lombardo Show

9.00—Reflections in Music

DIAL 900

Claims Writing Shows Character

"Any person's handwriting can be broken down to reveal a clear picture of his personality," C. E. Wright, grapho-analyst, told members of the Lions Club Friday in an illustrated address on "The Science of Handwriting Analysis."

Speaking before a club meeting at the Empress Hotel, Mr. Wright claimed such characteristic traits as selfishness, deceitfulness, generosity, independence, pride and initiative can be found in a person's handwriting.

"A man's writing reveals his true personality," he said. In analyzing writing, careful study is given every stroke, as well as to the general overall writing pattern, he said. Most accurate "personality readings" come when the analyst has several pages of the individual's writing.

Returning To Home In Alaska



Mrs. A. J. Dorman and her daughter, Miss Jean Dorman, are leaving today to return to their home in Ketchikan, Alaska. Miss Dorman graduated in May from Seattle University with her Bachelor of Science degree in medical technology, after completing her internship at St. Joseph's Hospital. Prior to that she attended Victoria College. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dorman of Victoria and the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacKenzie of Saanich. Her great-grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William Thomson, pioneer residents of the Saanich Peninsula.

Clubwomen's News

"Y" Auxiliary — Members of the ladies' auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon. Plans were made for a fall fair to be held in October and a concert by the Meistersingers in November. The auxiliary voted in favor of sending a cash donation to the flood relief fund.

St. John's Afternoon Branch Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30 for final business meeting of season.

Cool White Shoes For Summer
Pumps and Sandals
3.75 to 7.98
The VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

TERVO'S
BLAZERS
in
BRIGHT COLORS
732 YATES

French Ninon Heirloom Veil Worn By Afternoon Bride

Fulfilling the requirements of the "something old" and "something borrowed" of bridal tradition, the veil of French Ninon worn by Doreen Yvonne Southin as she became the bride of Donald C. Jamieson this afternoon, was worn by the sister of a family friend on her wedding day 74 years ago.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiated at the 2 o'clock rites in St. Mary's Church today, which, united in marriage the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Southin, Cadboro Bay Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Jamieson of Breton, Alta.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white-slipper satin, fashioned with sweetheart neckline, lily point sleeves, a tight-fitting bodice and full skirt, slightly en train. A coronet of orange blossoms held her heirloom veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and swansonia.

An amethyst pendant, given her by her grandmother, and the groom's gift of amethyst earrings were the bride's only jewelry.

As maid of honor, Miss Kathryn Gregson, R.N., wore a gown of mauve taffeta, with off-the-shoulder neckline, tight-fitting bodice and full skirt. Miss Sylvia Southin was bridesmaid for her sister, and wore an off-the-

shoulder model gown with long basque-shaped waistline and full skirt. Cascade bouquets and wigs in their hair matched their gowns.

Norman Jamieson of Calgary was best man for his brother, and Gilbert Suter and Hugh Gray served as ushers. The Oak Bay Beach Hotel was the scene of a reception which followed the ceremony. Parents of the newlyweds welcomed the guests, and the bride's uncle, J. Suter of Lynn Valley, proposed the toast.

Following their honeymoon in Seattle and Portland, the new Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson will live in the Okanagan Valley.

Club Calendar

W.A. to Veterans' Hospital: monthly meeting Monday at 2, at the Hospital, Richmond Road. Mt. Toimie bus stops at door. New members will attend. St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, Tuesday at 2.30 at church hall.

Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, Daughters of England, afternoon tea, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Monday. St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Tuesday at 8, at home of Mrs. J. C. Hilton, 2886 Parkview Drive. View Royal Anglican Women's Auxiliary, monthly meeting, Tuesday at 2.30 at home of Canon and Mrs. A. E. Greenhalgh, 3009 Colquhoun Avenue.

Girls' Choir Names Officers

The St. Cecilia Girls' Choir closed a season of singing with a social evening, held at the home of Miss Ethel James, 1031 Terrace Avenue. Officers for the fall season were chosen as follows:

President, Alberta Rothe; vice-president, Nora Elliot; secretary, Joyce Thompson; telephone convener, Angela Clarke; publicity, Marguerite Mawer. For the balance of the evening games were played, and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Maynard & Sons
Auctioneers (1902)

Important
ANTIQUA
AUCTION
See Page 21

Victoria Hostesses Entertain For Visitors

Several affairs have been arranged to honor Mrs. Frank Green of Snow Lake, Manitoba, and Mrs. G. Lipsey of Vancouver, who arrived in Victoria this morning and will spend the next few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lipsey, Burdick Avenue. On Sunday a trip on the yacht Aleopa has been arranged, and a bridge and tea will be held

in their honor at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Monday afternoon, Tuesday a tea at the home of Mrs. J. Cattrell will follow a luncheon at the Victoria Golf Club, and Mrs. Victor King will entertain at her Lansdowne Road home at the tea hour, Wednesday. Prior to their departure Wednesday night, Mrs. Milton Jackson will entertain with a farewell party.

Family Gathering On Salt Spring Island

In honor of her relatives, Mrs. N. Moore, Bowesment, N.D., and her daughter, Miss Helen Moore, Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. W. M. Mouat entertained with a family tea at her home, "Ganges Hill," Salt Spring Island. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth, centred with a cut-glass bowl of blue and white flowers. Mrs. Andrew Little presided at the urns and Miss Grace Mouat and Miss

E. Andia assisted as serveurs. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. Gavin C. Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. W. Manson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Little, Mrs. G. J. Mouat, Mrs. J. Toynbee, Misses M. Manson, R. Oulton, O. Mouat, P. Mouat, Messrs. A. W. Drake and M. Toynbee.

Return To Victoria For Summer Months

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Campbell with their small daughter, Carolee, have arrived in Victoria to spend the summer months with Mr. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Campbell, Beach Drive. Unable to complete the journey from

Toronto by train, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were taken to Penticton by train and bus and then flown to Victoria by the Canadian National Railways. Mr. Campbell was recently graduated from the Ontario College of Optometry, University of Toronto.

'Bon Voyage' Parties

Mrs. Hugh Gillis will be a hostess Monday afternoon at her home on Foul Bay Road, with a patio tea, to honor Mrs. Leo J. Callanan, who leaves Victoria early in July to make her home in China, where her husband, at

present United States Consul at Victoria, has received a new appointment. Mr. and Mrs. Callanan will be further entertained next Thursday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollard are hosts at a dinner party at the Union Club.

Wedding In July

Of interest in Victoria, where the bride-elect's family has lived since pioneer days, is the announcement made by Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton of the engagement of her daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Mr. David Adair Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill Lawson of Vancouver.

Miss Bolton is the granddaughter of Mrs. Duncan Robertson, Victoria; a great-granddaughter of the late Richard Wolfenden and the late Arthur T. Bushby, prominent early citizens of Victoria and New Westminster, respectively, and the great-great-granddaughter of Sir James Douglas, founder of Victoria, and Lady Douglas. Miss Bolton attended Norfolk House School and Victoria College, and is a graduate nurse from Vancouver General Hospital. Her fiancé graduated in law at the University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The wedding will take place at St. Barnabas' Church, Victoria, on June 26.

To Be Married In Late June



MISS JANE BOLTON

Of great interest in Victoria, where the bride-elect's family has lived since pioneer days, is the announcement made by Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton of the engagement of her daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Mr. David Adair Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill Lawson of Vancouver. Miss Bolton is the granddaughter of Mrs. Duncan Robertson, Victoria; a great-granddaughter of the late Richard Wolfenden and the late Arthur T. Bushby, prominent early citizens of Victoria and New Westminster, respectively, and the great-great-granddaughter of Sir James Douglas, founder of Victoria, and Lady Douglas. Miss Bolton attended Norfolk House School and Victoria College, and is a graduate nurse from Vancouver General Hospital. Her fiancé graduated in law at the University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The wedding will take place at St. Barnabas' Church, Victoria, on June 26.

Dawn Pink Wedding Gown Worn By Beverley Watson

Outstanding notes at a wedding ceremony in the Church of Our Lord this afternoon were the distinctive gowns worn by the dark-haired bride and her attendants.

As she came down the aisle to become the bride of Frederick Richard Ranson, Beverley Mae Watson was gown in dawn pink embroidered satin. Large puffed sleeves complimented the off-the-shoulder neckline. A long graceful train extended from the side-hooped skirt, and was carried by tiny train-bearer, Dennis Abbott.

Clusters of pink clematis at either side of her head held the bride's veil of blush pink illusion net which misted to the floor over her train, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and clematis.

Angle-length gowns of embroidered organza were worn by her three attendants, all of whom wore white gloves and shoes and carried arm bouquets of white stocks and snapdragons. Miss Gertrude Harling, as maid of honor, chose orchid tones, while secondary attendants, Miss Barbara Le Huray and Miss Sylvia Abbott, were gown in pale green. All three wore headbands of white stocks.

Jimmie Ranson stood as best man for his brother, and guests were ushered to their seats by Don Forrest and Duff McCaghey. Rev. D. L. Gordon read the nuptial service which united in marriage the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Watson, 3140 Fifth Street, and the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ranson, 1537 Fort Street.

The bridal party stood between graduating baskets of pink summer flowers at the altar. During the signing of the register, Arthur Stringer sang "Because." At the reception which followed in the Duke of Kent Room at the Empress Hotel, guests were welcomed by Mrs. Watson, who wore a grey ensemble with halo hat of pink roses misted with green veiling, and by Mrs. Ranson, who was gown in tur-

quoise crepe with black hat and accessories.

Mrs. Norman Forbes and Mrs. William More presided at the urns, and a toast to the bride was proposed by Dr. F. M. Bryant.

When the young couple left for a honeymoon in Banff, the new Mrs. Ranson was wearing a blue-flecked suit of summer wool with navy accessories and an off-the-face hat of navy faille. Their new home will be at 2521 Estevan Avenue.

Will Motor South For Wedding Trip

Now on their way to California for their honeymoon are Bertram James Wheeler and his bride, the former Sarah (Sadie) Crawford Cluff, who were married in the manse of St. Aidan's Church yesterday evening. Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiated at the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, William Cluff, chose a blue suit and Burgundy accessories for her wedding. Her flowers were rosebuds and swansonia, and the pearls she wore were a gift from the groom.

Attending her was Miss Joy Redshaw, who wore a Burgundy red suit with grey accessories and carried a bouquet of white carnations and sweet peas.

Lawrence Jones was best man for the groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler, 2646 Quadra Street.

Later in the evening a reception was held at Louchee's Banquet Club, where Mrs. S. Boyes, grandmother of the bride, assisted Mr. Cluff and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler in receiving guests.

Floral decorations consisted of roses and sweet peas, and the bridal table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake. J. Marshall, a family friend, proposed the toast.

As the newlyweds left on their wedding trip, the bride wore a matching topcoat with her wedding ensemble, grey accessories and a two-toned floral hat in blue and wine.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will return to make their home at 2712 Shelbourne Street.

O.E.S. To Assist Flood Victims

Combined chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star are making an appeal to the public for clothing, bedding, including blankets and pillows, to help the flood victims. Contributions may be left at the Victoria Tag Company, Belmont Building, 606 Humboldt Street, or arrangements can be made to have contributions picked up by telephoning Victoria Chapter, E1658 or G3818; Queen City Chapter, E6448 or E1583; Oak Bay Chapter, E3175 or E1017, or Mrs. Lily Field, E9133.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's, Esquimalt, Tuesday at 2.30 in auxiliary room.

DON'T DELAY.. GIVE TODAY

FLOOD RELIEF FUND
Any Bank Will Accept Your Contribution

Kenton Jewelers
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WIN A DIAMOND RING
In Jameson's Diamond Jubilee Contest
BY WHAT NAMES HAS VICTORIA BEEN KNOWN?

Send your answer with the bottom from a Jameson one-pound tea or coffee package to: W. A. Jameson Coffee Co., Ltd., 714 Broughton St., Victoria. A Diamond Ring in sterling silver presentation case will be given to the winner for each week, and you may easily win as the contest is limited to Vancouver Island. Judges' decision will be final. A new contest each week until June 28.

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FRESH COFFEE AND SELECTED LEAF TEA

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FUR SALE
Continues...
COATS REDUCED
UP TO \$100
Also Special REDUCTIONS on ALL FUR SCARFS and CHOKERS
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Summer Cottons
Fresh, lovely colors and white in new one and two-piece styles... 16⁹⁵
Main Centre 5438 154 FORT

Choose a Clock for the Bride

For her sparkling new kitchen, bedroom or living-room!
Alarms from.....2.25
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Chime Clocks.....\$55.00

J. W. Francis
1210 DOUGLAS

Stursberg-Sedgely Nuptials Solemnized At St. John's

It was at 3 o'clock this afternoon in St. John's Church that marriage vows were exchanged by Margaret Louise, younger daughter of Mrs. F. L. Sedgely, Michigan Street, and Richard, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stursberg, Thompson Avenue. The bride and groom will leave today for a honeymoon at an unannounced destination, and later will return to Vancouver, where they will make their home.

Traditional white satin, distinguished with fine white lace at the off-the-shoulder neckline, was chosen by the bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, J. Desmond Hazlette. A short train extended from her full skirt, and from her crown-shaped headdress hung a fingertip veil of lace. Her cascade bouquet was of cream roses.

Attending her were her sister, Mrs. J. Desmond Hazlette, and Miss Peggy O'Neill, who both wore gowns of turquoise satin similar to that of the bride. Picture hats and long net mitts matched their dresses, and they carried arm bouquets of pastel sweet peas.

Peter Stursberg, holidaying in Victoria from London, England, was best man for his brother, and ushering guests to their seats were Russell Scrim and Eddie Moore.

Rev. George Biddle read the nuptial service.

At the Priory on Pemberton Road, where the reception was held following the ceremony, Mrs. Sedgely and Mr. and Mrs. Stursberg welcomed guests. After the newlyweds received best wishes of those present, A. J. Ross proposed the toast to the bride.

For her traveling costume, the new Mrs. Stursberg wore a plaid suit with navy accessories and a navy blue hat with feather trim.

Announcement Presages Midsummer Wedding



MISS GRACE COOK



MR. DOUGLAS PATTERSON

The engagement is announced today of Grace Isabel Cook, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson, 2580 Cotswold Road. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church at 11 o'clock on July 3. Rev. George Biddle will officiate. Both the bride-elect and her fiancé served with the R.C.A.F. during the war years.

Isabel Clay, Peter Hobson Married At Afternoon Rites

University circles in Montreal and Vancouver share interest in the wedding ceremony solemnized in St. Matthias' Church at 2 o'clock this afternoon uniting in marriage Isabel Margaret Clay and John Peter Hobson.

The bride, who is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clay, 169 Beach Drive, has just received her degree of Bachelor of Science in Physical Education this spring, after a year's leave of absence from the staff of the Physical Education Department, University of British Columbia. She has been in Montreal to complete her course at McGill University.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hobson, 2284 Windsor Road. During the war he served with the Canadian Army in Australia and Borneo, and has since been studying in Vancouver, where he and his bride will make their home while he completes his course in engineering physics at U.B.C.

The wedding gown chosen by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was of pale cream satin, and featured a lace yoke at the sweetheart neckline. Her soft veil was held to her head with a half-wreath of fresh lily-of-the-valley, and she carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of pink roses, lily-of-the-valley and sweet peas.

Her sister, Miss Katharine Clay, attended the bride with Miss Gwyneth Griffith. Both wore gowns of ice-blue nylon over taffeta, and carried cascade bouquets of mixed sweet peas which matched the wreaths in their hair.

Winslow Hobson was best man for his brother, and guests were seated by the bride's brother,

John Clay, and Lieut. T. Clay, R.C.N. Rev. K. L. Sandcock officiated at the ceremony, for which the church was decorated with pink pyrethrum and white weigella at the altar and around the window boxes.

Floral decorations at the Beach Drive home of the Misses Eileen and Noreen Smyly, where the reception was held, carried out the same color scheme as in the church. Mr. and Mrs. Clay and Mr. and Mrs. Hobson welcomed guests with the bridal party, and later when the three-tier cake was cut, E. Wynn Griffith proposed the toast to the bride.

Mother-Daughter C.G.I.T. Banquet

A successful C.G.I.T. mother and daughter banquet was held this week in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Forty-four girls, mothers and friends sat down at tables decorated in C.G.I.T. colors. Guest speaker was Miss Gertrude Alkenhead, personal counsellor and travelers' aid of the Y.W.C.A., who spoke on "Life—A Shopping Expedition." Irene Smith, president of the group, presided and toasts were made to The King, the church, the mothers, the guests and the C.G.I.T. A vocal solo was given by Shirley Cornelius. Tributes were paid to Mrs. R. A. Davis, leader of the group, and also Miss K. Paulin, assistant. The banquet ended with a C.G.I.T. hymn, and the signing of "Taps" brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

June meeting, Lake Hill Women's Institute, Monday at 2 in Lake Hill Community Centre. Reports of B.C. Conference will be given by the president, Mrs. R. Mercer.

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I.O.D.E. Memorial Service Sunday

At the memorial service to be conducted by Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire on Sunday afternoon at 1:45 p.m. at the Cross of Sacrifice, Ross Bay Cemetery, Rev. W. R. Ashford, former R.C.A.F. chaplain, will conduct the service.

Twenty-five naval ratings will attend with P.O. Allen in charge and a bugler will sound the reveille. Victoria city will be represented by Alderman Margaret Christie, who will lay a wreath at the foot of the memorial cross. Also laying wreaths will be Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, provincial second vice-president, representing Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E.; Mrs. J. L. Ford, regent, Municipal Chapter, and representatives of 14 local chapters and three junior chapters.

Eighteen standard bearers, dressed in white, will act as guard of honor and each soldier's grave will be decorated with a Union Jack.

Mrs. H. C. Southin, ex-service personnel, is convener of arrangements.

Holidaying In Victoria



Interesting visitors in Victoria during the past week have been Mrs. John MacKenzie, "M.B.E.", right, who with her husband, Col. John MacKenzie, C.I.E., M.B.E., and their daughter, Mrs. Ronald Back, pictured above, are staying at the Sussex Hotel.

Both Mrs. MacKenzie and her daughter are active members of St. John Ambulance Association. Mrs. MacKenzie received her decoration after the First World War for outstanding work of organization for St. John Ambulance in India, where Col. MacKenzie was acting as comptroller on the staff of the Governor-General. She continued work with St. John Ambulance during the last war in England, where she raised and organized 10 nursing divisions.

Mrs. Back was born in India and educated in England. She, too, was active in St. John Ambulance work in England during the last war, especially among

the young cadet group. She married Col. R. H. Back, who was overseas with the Canadian Hussars and came to Canada to live at London, Ont., just 18 months ago. Since that time she has been an active member of the London Little Theatre group, and hopes to work with the St. John Ambulance Association in Ontario in their present plan to organize young cadets.

While in Victoria, Col. and Mrs. MacKenzie with Mrs. Back have been visiting a brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh H. Massey, North Quadra Street.

P.T.A. News

Doncaster Heights — Annual meeting of Doncaster Heights P.T.A. will take place on Wednesday at 8. There will be election of officers, followed by community singing led by Miss Doris Ayliffe and Miss E. M. Bird, and a social hour.

Esquimalt — Annual meeting of Esquimalt P.T.A. will be held in Lampson Street School on June 8 at 8 o'clock. The supervised playground committee will make a full report of progress. Election of officers for the year will be held. Nominating chairman may be contacted at G 5572. Following business there will be community singing and refreshments.

In 1937, shortly before she marched to world aggression, Germany produced about 19,387,000 tons of steel.

Personal Notes

Miss Myrtle (Russ) Russell arrived this morning from New York City to visit her parents, Capt. and Mrs. H. K. Russell, 19 Lampson Street.

Mrs. W. D. McWha, Vancouver, and her sister, Mrs. F. A. Weese, Wallaceburg, Ont., are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Burton, Upper Terrace Road, the Uplands.

Mrs. James Bryant, 883 Wolaston Street, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower recently to honor Miss Phyllis Bonner, a June bride-elect. The Wedding March was played by Miss Shirley Corry as the guest of honor was escorted to a chair, decorated in pink and white. Master David Higgins presented her with a corsage bouquet of red roses, and her mother and the mother of the groom-elect, red carnations and lily of the valley. Gifts, arranged in a decorated cart were presented by Master Ray Bryant. A buffet supper was served from a table centred with a large birthday cake to also mark the occasion of Miss Bonner's 21st birthday. Mrs. W. A. Higgins assisted the hostess in serving the guests who were Mesdames S. P. Reid, J. A. Lenbury, A. Jubb, E. J. Caswell, F. Pimm, C. Wilson, H. Bonner, L. Crosson, J. Bradley, B. Simms, T. Bryant, J. T. Jones, C. H. Mullens, A. Farey, A. Bromley, Misses Jean Corry, Violet Bryant, Bena Wilson, Shirley Corry and Violet Wilson.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin, 408 Dallas Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Ada, to Mr. Douglas Victor Boniface, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Boniface, 2912 Prior St. The marriage to take place July 3 at 8 o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rendie, 1706 Kisher Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Kathleen Ernestine, to Louis Joseph, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McBeth, 1314 Pembroke St. The wedding will take place quietly at the Bishop's Close, View Street, on Saturday, June 26, at 8 p.m.

The engagement is announced of Dorothy Beatrice, eldest daughter of Mrs. J. B. Hodgson, Delmar Avenue, and the late Mr. A. W. Hodgson, to Mr. Ernest B. Hackett, Ottawa. The marriage will take place on June 29, Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiating.

Mr. L. Acton, 1703 Fairfield Rd., wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter, Audrey, to Mr. Allan C. Boone, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Boone, Geary, N.B. The wedding will take place July 17, 1948, in St. Matthias' Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Miller, 3288 Quadra Street, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jean Frances, to John Wilfred, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pepper, 3571 Calumet Avenue. The wedding will take place at Fairfield United Church on Tuesday, June 29 at 8:15 p.m., Rev. Wm. Allan officiating.

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THE NAVY PACKS THEM OUT—If folks in the flood areas of the Fraser don't want to get their feet wet, the navy will pack them from their homes to the boats that evacuate them. In the above picture AB. James McFarland gives a "piggy-back" to H. J. Williamson of Harrison Hot Springs, while RB. Dan Scott carries Williamson's bag.

Postal Department Will Attempt To Stop Flow Of Salacious Books

OTTAWA (CP)—The staid and sober Commons got a bit risqué Friday. It talked sex. It was all in the line of duty, on as prosaic an item as the Post Office Department estimates. John Diefenbaker, the long, lean Progressive Conservative member from the Saskatchewan riding of Lake Centre, injected the spicy subject into the proceedings. He wanted to know what the department was doing

to stop the flow of "salacious and pornographic" literature into the country through the mails. Postmaster General Bertrand said he was going to do something about it, personally. He was going to read "The Sex Behavior in the Human Male," the non-fiction book by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey which now is on the best-seller list in the United States. Just as a safeguard, he was going to have someone else read it, too, so he wouldn't be the only one to pass judgment.

TO SAFEGUARD MORALS

Said Mr. Diefenbaker: "I am interested in the fact that the minister is going to look over this book and that he is justifying his doing so, on the ground that it is in the interests of Canadian morals."

To which an anonymous member added: "His are incorruptible."

E. D. Fulton, P.C., Kamloops, asked the minister to do something about gory crime comics which bring to Canadian children pictures of "Sexual offence or something of that nature."

Mr. Bertrand said he planned to seek clarification from the Justice Department on the Post Office Department's powers to deny the use of the mails to indecent literature.

During the debate the minister made these other points:

1. The government is not prepared to recommend a reduction in postage.
2. The question of lower postage rates on gift parcels to Britain will be discussed again shortly with the United Kingdom.
3. A superannuation scheme will be inaugurated for employees in post offices with a revenue of at least \$3,000 a year.
4. The government is not prepared to increase the rates charged to newspapers and periodicals for use of the mails.

The chamber approved the postal estimates and turned to other serious subjects, Canada's trade relations as embodied in the trade department estimates, and heard a few verbal blows exchanged between Trade Minister Howe and Cecil Merritt, V.C., P.C., Vancouver-Burrard.

TRADE WITH U.S.
Mr. Howe told the Commons Canada's trade with the United States is \$100,000,000 better than it was at this time a year ago.

He told Col. Merritt "we are stimulating exports where we can and by whatever means we can."

The minister said that recent contracts were concluded to supply aluminum and nickel to the U.S. He said the import restrictions imposed to conserve U.S. dollars were working well.

"We see our way out of this in the foreseeable future," he said. H. W. Herridge, People's C.C.F., Kootenay West, asked the government to relax import restrictions on refrigerators for mining and lumber camps in remote areas. He said workers were leaving camps without such facilities.

Finance Minister Abbott said some applications had been filed by such companies, but the size of refrigerators asked for indicated they were more for the executives than the men.

In the hour set aside for study of private bills, several measures submitted by private members were adopted.

Ninety-four divorce bills were given second reading—approval in principle—over the protest of Quebec members.

The DOCTOR Says:

HAY FEVER VICTIMS SHOULD START INJECTIONS SOON
By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Most so-called fall hay fever is caused by the pollen of the various ragweeds. Many people who are sensitive to ragweed pollen can tell when the trouble will start almost to the day. The season for the pollination of ragweed runs from about the middle of August to about the middle of September and usually is not over until the first frost.

Most frequently used from of treatment for fall hay fever consists in the injection of pollen extracts which make the hay fever sufferer less sensitive to the pollen.

Persons with hay fever do not all get the same amount of relief from this treatment. Some who receive the treatment get almost complete relief, and a larger number are greatly improved.

SOME FAILURES

Some people seem to get little, if any, relief from this treatment and these must be considered as failures. But the number of people who are in this group seems to be constantly shrinking.

There is some difference of opinion as to whether it is best to give the injections all year round or whether just as good results are obtained by starting them two or three months before the season begins. Both of these are superior to waiting until the last minute.

With this in mind people who have fall hay fever and plan to try the injection treatment should start soon. The improved pollen extracts and increased knowledge of what doses to give has greatly improved the chances for complete recovery or at least enough improvement to justify the effort.

Question—What kidney diseases are caused by albumin in the urine?

Answer—Diseases of the kidney are not caused by albumin, but albumin in the urine is a sign or symptom of kidney disease.

Counties in Denmark are subdivided into 1,300 parishes, each administered by a parish council.

Living Costs Jumped Another 1.7 Points Ahead During April

OTTAWA (CP)—The official cost-of-living index sprinted ahead another 1.7 points during April in what might be a resumption of the headlong rise that took place last fall.

The Bureau of Statistics reported Friday that the index climbed from 151.6 at April 1 to 153.3 at May 1, reaching a new historic peak. A year ago the index was 133.1, while the rise since the outbreak of war in 1939 has been 20.2 per cent.

The bureau attributed most of the April advance to substantial increases in the retail prices of meats and vegetables and unofficial quarters ascribed these, in turn, to the Canada-wide increase in freight rates which became effective during April.

The food index climbed from 186.8 to 191.2. Apart from meats and vegetables, price changes in the food group were moderate, with slightly lower citrus fruit quotations partially offsetting scattered advances in other goods sub-groups.

Increases for coal, coke and gas—coal and coke prices rose with the freight rate boost—moved the fuel and light index from 121.3 to 122.7.

CHANGE IN RENTALS

The rentals index advanced from 119.9 to 120.3 after remaining stationary for months. This rise resulted from the action of landlords who just now are taking advantage of the 10 per cent increase in domestic rentals which was authorized last year.

Changes in clothing and home furnishings were small. The clothing index rose fractionally from 172.9 to 173.6, while advances and declines in the home furnishings and services group balanced, leaving this index unchanged at 161.9.

The index, calculated on the basis that living costs during 1935-39 equalled 100, moved sharply during the fall months and shattered the previous high of 150.6, established in postwar 1920, early this year. The rate of rise then slackened to a fractional pace.

While the April advance of nearly two points may indicate a return to the rate of rise during the fall, it also may only be a flash-in-the-pan jump resulting largely from the freight rate boost. If this proves true, the rate of advance will drop again in the next report, a month hence.

The Canadian farm products index climbed sharply—from 141.7 to 144.3—on increases in grain, potatoes, livestock, hides and wool. This index is up approximately 120 per cent over May, 1939.

Company Fined Under Labor Code Of B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd. Friday was convicted of violating the British Columbia labor code.

In city police court, Magistrate W. W. B. McInnes fined the company \$250, the maximum under the act.

"The charge has been abundantly proven," he said. "It was a deliberate violation of the act."

It was charged the company had discriminated against employees who joined the Retail Clerks' Union.

Six of the firm's supervisory executive have been charged with conspiracy in connection with the alleged discrimination. They will be tried at the next sitting of the assizes.

Demaret Clings To Single Stroke Lead

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Jimmy Demaret trimmed par three strokes for a 69 Friday to cling to a one-stroke lead half-way through the \$10,000 Albuquerque Open golf tournament.

Combined with his 65 for the first round, yesterday's score gave the Ojai, Calif., swinger a 134 total—10 better than standard figures—for 36 holes on the 6,813-yard University of New Mexico course.

Moving up relentlessly, bulky Clayton Heafner added a 68 to Thursday's 67 for 135 and second place.

Except for Marty Furgol of Utica, N.Y., who put a 68 with a 69 for 137 and third in the medal scores, Texas Jimmy and the big Charlotte, N.C., pro were the only top contenders who didn't suffer from a combination of troubles.

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Victoria Is Nice, But . . .



This business of being a tourist is not all it's cracked up to be at times. . . Little Susan Chapman, who is visiting Victoria with her mother and father from Seattle, had such thoughts just before a Times cameraman caught her catching a few winks in her parent's auto during a tour of the city. "It's a good system she's got," her parents agree. "She can outlast us every time."

3 Sask. Appeals Before Privy Council

REGINA (CP)—Three cases involving the Saskatchewan government will be heard by the judicial committee of the Privy Council in London next month, Attorney General J. W. Corman said today.

Two of them are constitutional cases—appeals by the government from decisions of Canadian courts which ruled certain legislation unconstitutional. The third is an income tax dispute, dating back to 1934, between the government and the International Harvester Co. of Canada.

Sections of both the Farm Security Act—providing for automatic reduction of the principle of farm mortgages in crop-failure years—and the Trade Union Act—empowering the Saskatchewan Labor Relations Board to order reinstatement of wrongfully dismissed employees—have been declared ultra vires of the provincial legislature. Both acts were passed in 1944 following the election of the province's C.C.F. government.

Mr. Corman said Roy S. Mel-drum of the Attorney-General's department would leave for London next week. He will appear for the government on the Farm Security Act case along with F. C. Cronkite, dean of law at the University of Saskatchewan, and Dr. M. C. Shumatcher, government legal adviser.

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Duluth Fire Loss Reported In Millions

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Fire swept through sections of two retail business blocks in the heart of Duluth early today, causing damage estimated by police at "several million dollars."

A four-story retail furniture store and the nine-story Duluth Board of Trade building housing the grain exchange and grain commission offices, were swept by the blaze. Nearly a score of small retail stores burned.

The wind-fanned flames threatened the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company's building, the Wolvin Building housing the Duluth, Mesabi and Iron Range Railway offices and those of the Oliver Mining Company before it was brought under control.

Both long distance and local telephone services were disrupted. More than 150 Duluth firemen manned every available piece of fire apparatus. Some apparatus came from

nearby Superior, Wis. One fireman was slightly injured. Police said the fire apparently started in a four-story building housing the Rudolph Furniture Company, one block off the city's chief thoroughfare.

The flames leaped a street and ignited the Board of Trade building. Firemen were kept busy extinguishing other smaller roof blazes from a spray of sparks that showered a wide area.

Ask Government To Provide Seeds

QUALICUM BEACH—The Dominion government is asked to provide feed grain for dairy herds, seed grain, roots and vegetable seeds, for stricken Fraser Valley farmers, in a resolution of Mayor J. V. Hills of Alberni, which was passed at a meeting of the Comox-Alberni Federal Liberal Association here.

The meeting asked J. L. Gibson, M.P., to bring the matter to the attention of Ottawa and to urge that haste be made to achieve some production after the floods subsided.

Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act Before U.S. Congress

WASHINGTON (CP)—United States leadership in world trade will be at stake in a congressional fight over reciprocal trade agreements likely to develop within the next week.

Existing reciprocal trade agreements, including those negotiated with Canada and 22 other countries at Geneva last fall, are not affected.

This is the situation in brief: On June 12, 1934, Congress gave the President power to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with certain limitations of tariff changes without consulting the legislative body.

Less than a year later Canada and the United States negotiated their long-talked-of and much-debated reciprocal trade agreement, which has been in existence ever since with some changes.

The Reciprocal Trade Agreements Enabling Act was to run for three years. It was extended for another three years in 1937 and again in 1940.

When it expired June 12, 1943, the country was at war and the future uncertain, and the extension was given for only two years.

In 1945 the extension was again for three years and it now expires June 12. Congress is scheduled to adjourn June 13.

WARM DISCUSSIONS

For the first time since 1934 the legislation is under heavy fire. Isolationists and high tariff lobbies, those who do not believe in delegating authority to the executive branch of the government, and political considerations have combined to influence the Republican-controlled Congress to limit this power.

The House of Representatives has passed a bill extending the authority for only one year and limiting the executive to action only on recommendation of the Tariff Commission and subject to veto by Congress.

The Truman administration and others of a like mind, including such important Republicans as Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, believe this bill is worse than no extension at all since it cripples the executive and creates an impression the country is swinging away from greater freedom of trade.

NON-PARTY FIGHT

It is expected there will be a non-party fight in the Senate to get a full and unrestricted extension or at least some compromise on the House measure. The issue is more psychological than real since the United States now has reciprocal trading agreements with all major trading countries. These are safe unless Congress adopts some specific legislation nullifying them, which is unlikely.

Salvation Army Collects Clothing For Flood Victims



Part of a shipment of two and one-half tons of clothing which was sent Friday afternoon from Victoria to Mission, where it will be distributed by the Salvation Army to victims of the Fraser River flood. The clothing was collected by the Salvation Army through a collection centre at 635 Yates Street. Men's, women's and children's clothing, clean and in good repair, will be received at the office here until all flood evacuees are properly clothed.

Arcanum Leader



A. E. LASHMAR, newly elected regent of Majestic Council, No. 1513, Royal Arcanum

U.S. Loads Barbara With Gifts During Non-Amateur Trip

OTTAWA (CP)—Barbara Ann Scott's first visit to the United States as a professional found her showered lavishly with gifts—something that couldn't have happened until this week.

The world women's champion figure skater is back at her cottage in the Ottawa district, bright and happy after Thursday's visit to the United States Junior Chambers of Commerce convention at Philadelphia, where she was crowned queen. And the gifts she received would make a radio give-away show green with envy.

One of the larger items—a carload of coal from Kentucky—has already been earmarked for the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children. Some of the others may pose a tougher problem.

CATALINA VACATION

While she is basking in the summer sunshine near Brockville, Ont., Barbara Ann can figure out what she will do with the two-week vacation on Catalina Island the California Chamber of Commerce gave her. That and the 10 beefsteaks from Missouri, or the electric hair-drier from Maryland.

She got an evening gown from Delaware, perfume made from southern flowers from South Carolina and a set of wardrobe luggage from Michigan with season's passes to all football games of the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

Pennsylvania produced two of the most prized gifts in the U.S. at the moment—tickets to the Republican and Democratic National Conventions.

Colorado, "the silver state," presented her with five silver dollars, a silver bracelet and a ticket to a chuckwagon dinner at the foot of Pike's Peak.

Increased Salary For Teachers

Arrangements have been made to increase salaries of teachers, secretaries, janitors and bus drivers in the school district, trustees of the Gulf Islands told residents when they visited Galiano, Pender, Saturna and Mayne Islands.

Owing to the increase in school attendance at South Galiano, a new class-room additional teacher and more sports equipment will be required at South Galiano, it was decided.

Resignation of Mrs. F. V. Fal-

White Man Losing Face In Asia, Newspaperman Says

Britain's new imperial policy aimed at being an educator and adviser to colonial peoples rather than as ruler, Peter Stursberg, former Victoria Times reporter and now a correspondent for the London Daily Herald, told the members of the Canadian Club at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel Thursday.

Mr. Stursberg said a new deal for British colonies was necessary if they were to be retained in the British Commonwealth of Nations. He warned that the days of being a "white God" among the Asiatic people were gone.

Speaking on "The Changing Commonwealth," Mr. Stursberg pointed out that the white man had lost face in Asia during the war which had resulted in the growth of nationalism in India and West Africa.

"The bombing of Japan did not help to re-establish our prestige," said the newspaperman. "In fact it helped to increase bitterness between Asia and the western world. Many Asiatics believe the United States would never have used the atom bomb on the Germans because they were white."

Mr. Stursberg, who spent some time in India in 1946, said Indian capitalists were largely responsible for bringing about self-government in India. He said millions of dollars were poured into the coffers of the nationalist party.

The speaker spoke briefly on an interview he had with Gandhi, whom he described as "half saint and half politician." He said he was a great stickler for truth and his death was a blow to both Britain and India.

He recalled how on one occasion he decided to write a story about Gandhi's watch. In his copy he had described it as a dollar watch. When the story was submitted to Gandhi for approval, the Indian leader scratched out the one dollar and carefully wrote above that the timepiece was worth \$5.

Mr. Stursberg said India's independence had a tremendous effect on western Africa where unrest prevailed due to unemployment and the lack of industrial development. In the Gold Coast colony a riot broke out which cost the lives of 30 people, injured 300 and a loss of \$12,000,000, due to looting.

He blamed the riot on the colonial servants, whom he said had done very little to solve the problem of returned soldiers who refused to return to their native villages and hung about the large cities.

He said the Crown colony of Nigeria had a strong nationalist leader in the person of Azikiwe, nicknamed "Zik," a wealthy businessman of the colony.

"The riots could have been avoided if the colonial administrators had not made the same mistakes which have been made in other colonies," said the speaker. "They refused to mix and to cooperate with the educated negro classes. They preferred to favor the uneducated tribesman. They were driving the literate class into the nationalist camp."

Although African capitalism was still in its infancy, Mr. Stursberg said the day was not far off when the natives would gain economic control of their respective countries. This would mean nationalism, he said.

"It is necessary for us to speed up democratization and education," he said. "I am a teacher at Saturna, was received with regret."

Plan Modernization Of City Hall Next Year For \$100,000

The City Hall will undergo a \$100,000 modernization program next year if plans of Ald. Ed Williams materialize.

The senior alderman who is chairman of the City Hall committee, plans on suggesting to the City Council later that a money by-law be placed before the ratepayers to provide funds for renovating the building.

His proposal follows the abandoning of plans by a syndicate of businessmen to buy the hall and use the site for erection of a large hotel.

Ald. Williams said the hall, as it stands, is not equipped to serve the needs of the city. Its design and layout do not make for efficiency. It is inconvenient to the public as well as the staff.

He hopes the building can be turned into a modern layout of offices, easily located, and conducive to efficiency on the part of the staff.

Final Plans Under Way For Sidney Carnival

SIDNEY—Final plans are now under way for the gala Sidney carnival and sports meet to be held June 23.

G. Baal is organizing a pet parade, which will form on the corner of Third Street and Beacon Avenue at 1, along with other parade entries and proceed to Memorial Park. Prizes for the best entries will be awarded.

Prior to the crowning of the carnival queen at 2 in the afternoon, the Victoria Eagles' Girls' Drill Team will perform. The Sidney Pro-Rec will give a display at 2.45.

noon, the Victoria Eagles' Girls' Drill Team will perform. The Sidney Pro-Rec will give a display at 2.45.

NEW NOVELS

YOU WILL ENJOY READING

"FARRIS MITCHELL OF KING'S BOW" By Henry and Katherine Bellmann. The sequel to "King's Bow"..... 3.00

"FILIGRIN'S INN" By Elizabeth Goudge. A charming story of a family in England today..... 3.00

"TEONY" By Pearl Buck. A new novel about Old China..... 3.50

"THE TOWN BELOW" By Roger Lemelin. A new love story of Quebec..... 3.00

"SON OF THE MOON" By Joseph George Hiltner. The 1948 Harper Prize novel... an intriguing tale of India..... 3.00

"ROGUE RIVER FEUD" The latest thrilling adventure story of Zane Grey..... 2.50
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—Books, Main Floor

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British Conservative Booklet Reviews Wheat Buying In Canada

LONDON (CP) — Canadian delay in shipping wheat Britain bought under a \$1.55-a-bushel contract forced British authorities to buy from Argentina at prices of more than \$3 a bushel, says a Conservative Party publication.

The publication, "A Study of Government Bulk Purchase," is critical of postwar policies followed by the Labor government in buying food and other materials in quantity through government agencies.

Sometimes, as in the case of Canadian wheat, the bulk purchase agreements got a price lower than the market price, "but a wrong price is always wrong," the booklet said.

"In the summer of 1946, the Food Ministry fixed a four-year agreement with Canada for the purchase of quantities of wheat, including wheat to be processed into flour for sale to the United Kingdom.

FOR THIS CROP YEAR

"Within each of the crop years 1946-47 and 1947-48 we were to buy 160,000,000 bushels at \$1.55 a bushel, and within each of the crop years 1948-49 and 1949-50, 140,000,000 bushels at prices left for future negotiation but not to fall below certain minima. A price of \$2 a bushel for the 1948-49 crop year has subsequently been agreed upon.

"Now, the price of \$1.55 a bushel which we paid for the 1946-47 crop compared with quotations on the Chicago futures market of between \$2.12 and \$2.96. The natural result was that Canada wished to dispose of her exportable surplus of 70,000,000 bushels over and above our contract at the higher free-market price.

"In the absence of a delivery schedule with penalty clauses for non-fulfillment our \$1.55 wheat did not get shipped either when we expected it or when we most wanted it.

"While in the four months August to December, 1946, half of Canada's additional surplus was shipped overseas to other countries, we suffered a short-fall of 10,000,000 bushels.

"And then to fill the gap in our wheat supplies they were obliged to buy a half-million tons of wheat from Argentina at prices which worked out at above \$3 a bushel.

"Even now Mr. Strachey (Food Minister) has never revealed just how much of that first 160,000,000 bushels from Canada he holds in this country."

AT HALF WORLD PRICE

The booklet said that "no one would question for a single moment the absolute probity, the self-denying faithfulness indeed, of Canada."

"But one attendant circumstance of the government's four-year contract for Canadian wheat has been that the price paid to the Canadian farmer for all wheat has been fixed at \$1.35 a bushel, 20 cents below that paid by our government in the 1946-47 crop year and about half the world price.

"The difference between the

price paid to Canadian farmers and the price at which the Canadian Wheat Council (sic) exports will be distributed to the farmers as a bonus at five-yearly intervals.

"Meanwhile the farmer is not receiving what he considers a reasonable price for this wheat, he finds it impossible to take such occasional distributions into account when he is forming his cropping plans, and the Canadian wheat acreage for the 1947-48 crop year was reduced by 2,000,000 acres which were sown to more profitable grains."

Peace River Fire Razes 6 Buildings

BEAVERLODGE, Alta. (CP)—Fire Friday destroyed six buildings and damaged four others, leaving 10 persons homeless, and causing more than \$200,000 damage as it swept through the business district here. Beaverlodge has a population of 350 and is 250 air miles northwest of Edmonton.

Two service garages, a machine shop, a variety shop, a general store and a warehouse containing a restaurant, a shoe shop and the town's civic offices, were destroyed when flames razed a full block.

The fire started in the machine shop and was believed caused by a short circuit. Fanned by a north wind, the blaze burned for two hours before local firemen and those from Grande Prairie and Sexsmith, Alta., and Dawson Creek, B.C., could extinguish it.

Some merchandise was saved from the general store, but most was consumed.

The homeless persons are being cared for by relatives and friends in the town.

Sask. Insurance Surplus Reported

REGINA (CP)—Provincial Secretary O. W. Valleau said today the Saskatchewan government insurance office had earned a surplus of more than \$204,000 during the three-year period ended April 30.

He said \$180,000 in profits had been turned back to the government.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Valleau said 98.18 per cent of the office's premium income remained in the province, compared with only 23 per cent of premiums remaining in Saskatchewan on similar classes of insurance written before establishment of the office in May, 1945.

Reserves totalling more than \$2,170,000 had been built up, with more than 98 per cent of them invested in Saskatchewan securities.

In addition, the province's compulsory automobile insurance plan, administered by the insurance office, had established a fund of more than \$1,000,000 "to provide additional benefits to motorists, pedestrians and passengers of automobiles."



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Small Scatter Rugs IN VARIOUS DESIGNS

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Sizes 3.0x6.0 Plain
Quartz, blue, copper, green or fawn. 45.00

6.0x9.0 Plain Rugs
Green, copper, rust, quartz or blue. 135.00

6.0x9.0 Patterned Rugs
Copper, green, cream, turquoise or blue grounds. 125.00

8.0x10.0 Patterned Rugs
Beige, turquoise, blue, fawn, green or cream grounds. 179.50

9.0x12.0 Plain Rugs
With blue or green grounds. 265.00

All sizes mentioned are approximate.

8.0x10.0 Plain Rugs
Blue, cocoa, copper or green. 198.00

8.0x10.0 grey rug. 179.50

8.0x10.0 blue rug. 275.00

9.0x10.0 Patterned Rugs
With beige ground. 275.00

With blue ground. 275.00

With green ground. 189.50

9.0x12.0 Plain Rugs
Green, quartz, copper or blue. 265.00

9.0x12.0 Patterned Rugs
With beige, green, turquoise, copper or fawn grounds. 425.00

to 10 monthly payments.

Oversize Rugs In Plain Colors

9.0x15.0 in wine. 250.00

12.0x13.0 in beige. 275.00

9.0x15.0 in blue. 365.00

9.0x15.0 in green. 275.00

10.0x14.0 in blue. 295.00

10.0x14.0 in green. 339.50

10.0x13.0 in wine. 189.50

Oversize Patterned Rugs

12.0x15.0 with green ground. 350.00

11.0x17.0 with green ground. 405.00

10.0x13.0 with turquoise ground. 325.00

10.0x14.0 with green ground. 325.00

10.0x14.0 with beige ground. 325.00

10.0x14.0 with wine ground. 325.00

10.0x14.0 with blue ground. 495.00

10.0x15.0 with blue ground. 550.00

12.0x15.0 with green ground. 405.00

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Group 3
Values 16.95 to 19.50
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Group includes 5 fluorescent desk lamps, modern styled, along with glazed pottery table lamps with washable silk shades.

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Exceptional value! Wooden table lamps, complete with parchment shades . . . or china table lamps, hand decorated and with silk shades.

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Values 21.00 to 24.50
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Lovely living-room lamps with colored glazed pottery base in a larger size. Complete with silk shade.

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Values 38.00 to 47.50
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—Lamps, Fourth Floor



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—Beauty Salon, Second Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Hudson's Bay Company

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

CALIFORNIA CLUBS of the Coast League who elected to leave Seattle out in the cold in their preliminary plans to introduce major league baseball to the Pacific Coast, had better think twice before taking definite action. The Washington city this week has served up the best evidence possible for recognition as possible major league territory. The current series between the league-leading San Francisco Seals and Rainiers has resulted in a tremendous outpouring of customers. Up to Friday night four games had attracted 52,359 fans or just better than 13,000 per contest. When the clubs close out their stand with a doubleheader tomorrow it is practically a cinch a new all-time attendance mark will have been established.

ENTHUSIASM of Seattle's baseball public has resulted in the Rainiers advancing plans for enlarging the seating capacity at Sick's Stadium. The walls will be knocked down and the park rebuilt. Bleachers will be installed behind the right field fence, 5,000 seats to be erected on a portion of the south side. Stands will be remodeled and 5,000 more grandstand and box seats made available. When the work has been completed the stadium will seat better than 20,000. No more will the Seattle fans be disappointed when they apply for grandstand accommodation.

IT WAS with interest that I came across some comment offered in a British sports magazine by a Scottish football authority in which he claims the decline of the sport in the land of the thistle and cakes is due mainly to overemphasis. "We never lose our enthusiasm for the game; we are so mad about it we don't even stop playing in the summer," he said. "We used to reckon that was fine. But now we are paying the penalty of taking no rest from it—we are stale. There's been too much football in Scotland, and that explains, in my opinion, why we have shown so poorly in the international championship—competition and look like staying at the bottom of the table." Could be that soccer in this city will suffer a like slump if those in charge don't do something about cutting down the length of the season?

AS IF HE didn't have enough troubles, Reg Patterson, business manager of the Victoria Athletics, this season has the additional worry of digging up sufficient baseballs to keep the professionals supplied. Federal import regulations forbid the bringing in of the official league ball from the United States and Patterson is finding it a difficult problem to obtain enough balls of the required calibre in Canada. When the annual addition of the W.I.L. Red Book was completed this season the difficulties to be met by both Victoria and Vancouver clubs were foreseen as it states, and I quote: "Special arrangements will be made for the use of baseballs in Vancouver and Victoria." And what a difference in the purchase price of first class balls in this country compared to the United States.

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REVERSE MAIN
American Cars and Drivers
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Archie McKinnon Thrilled By Olympic Appointment

Games Swim Coach Will Take Victoria Team To Trials At Verdun Early In July

Archie McKinnon will coach the Canadian swimming team at the Olympic Games in London this summer.

The popular mentor of the Flying "Y" swim club received official notification of his appointment last night from R. H. Kirkpatrick, secretary of the B.C. section of the C.A.S.A.

Kirkpatrick had been notified by R. E. Collings, secretary of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, who announced that although all ballots had not been returned in the voting of C.A.S.A. members, McKinnon was assured of the position.

For McKinnon, whose name is

a byword in Pacific Northwest and Dominion swimming circles, it will be his third trip to the Olympic Games.

In 1936 he coached the Canadian track and field team at the Berlin Olympics. And in 1932, through the courtesy of head coach Jimmy Rose of Montreal who handled the men's team at the Olympics at Los Angeles, McKinnon was named coach of the diving team although this was not in an official capacity.

McKinnon was honored on at least two other occasions but in each case had to decline acceptance of coaching positions of Canadian athletes.

He turned down the offer to coach a team of Canadian school boys who were to tour the Hawaiian Islands prior to the '36 Olympics and again was forced to re-

ject the position of coach of the Canadian team which took part in the British Empire Games in Australia in 1938.

When contacted today McKinnon said he was thrilled about making the trip and hoped that some of his own "Y" members would represent the Dominion at the Olympiad.

McKinnon also wished to express his appreciation to Mayor George, the Chamber of Commerce, service clubs and other organizations in the city for all their efforts on his behalf.

The success of the Flying "Y" swim club during the past two years and this spring in particular is proof of McKinnon's ability and practically the entire story of swimming in the Dominion over that period.

Members of his club have

smashed 18 Canadian records alone this year, 17 of the marks falling in the last month.

The club boasts Canada's two top swimmers in Peter Salmon and Irene Strong. Salmon has come up through the junior ranks of the "Y" and, except for a brief period at the University of Washington this winter, has received all his coaching from McKinnon.

Rated Canada's premier woman swimmer, Miss Strong recently joined the club transferring from the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club.

Others on the local team who according to the Olympic coach

rate a chance for the Olympic team include Joan Morgan, Ina Salmon, Eric Jubb, Dick Bowden and Harold Harris.

Kay MacNamee and Ted Willson of Vancouver and Alan Gilchrist, Betty Taylor and Jim Portenale of Ocean Falls are also strong Olympic Games contenders, McKinnon said today.

George Athans of Vancouver, long recognized as the best diver in Canada, is rated a cinch to make the trip.

Next step in McKinnon's trip to London will be made early in July when he will take his Flying "Y" club to the Olympic trials at Verdun, Quebec.

Propst's Brilliant Job Marks A's Win

Making his second appearance of the week Victoria Athletics' game little southpaw Jim Propst last night gained some measure of revenge for throwing away his game at Bremerton Sunday by hurling shutout ball for eight and two-thirds innings to turn back Yakima 8 to 2. Taking over in the first inning when starter Larry Ward again failed to show his stuff and was touched for two hits and a like number of runs Propst gave up only five hits the rest of the way.

It marked Propst's second win against a like number of defeats. The left-hander contributed to his own win with two hits, including a double and drove in one run.

Victory gave the Athletics the add game in three with Yakima and boosted the club up into fifth position. The Athletics moved on to Salem today for three games before returning home Monday for a week's stand against Wenatchee and Spokane.

EVERYBODY HITS

Athletics picked up 15 hits, including five for extra bases from the combined offerings of Max Strait and Bob Pirack. Every member of the Victoria team participated in the hitting barrage. Babe Jensen contributed a triple while Lou Kubiak, Mike Dalton, Vic Buccola and Propst had doubles. Archie Wilson headed the RBI's department with three.

Tacoma Tigers made certain of retaining first place, for a time at least, by walloping second-place Wenatchee 10 to 4 last night. Win moved the Tigers three and a half games out in front of the pack. In other games Bremerton nipped Spokane 5 to 4 to move into third place ahead of its victim and Salem moved up to sixth with a 5 to 4 verdict over Vancouver.

For Tacoma, it was Dick Greco. And for Greco—it was all or nothing. Six times he stepped to the plate. Four times he struck out. The first and last times, however, he slammed out circuit blows with two men on to account for six of the Tacomas' 10. The four-ply clouts gave him four in the last three games.

Spokane knotted its tilt with Bremerton at 4-all in the ninth frame, but lost in the first extra inning. Bill Barisoff, Bremerton centre fielder, smashed a home run in the sixth.

Salem waited until the ninth inning to break through for all its five runs and squeeze out its first win in three games with Vancouver. Dick Gentzkow's bases-loaded double was the big blow in the Salem splurge.

Bremerton	8	11	5
Spokane	5	11	5
19 Innings			
Marshall, Little (8) and Volpi; Teagan and Stanley.			
Vancouver	4	9	1
Salem	10	10	2
Tacoma	10	10	2
Wenatchee	4	10	2
Clary, Nichols (5) and Ross; McCollum, Mann (6) and Andrade.			

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UPLANDS GOLF
Mrs. W. J. Kempston defeated Mrs. W. Firth in a tie play-off for the John Harold Robinson trophy at the Uplands Golf Club.

40-Lap Reverse Main Event At Auto Races
Tonight's auto racing program at the Langford Speedway will feature a 40-lap reverse main event for possession of the Hawkes-Foster trophy. Time trials will open the card at 7.30. This will be the first time the new trophy has been up for competition and every driver will be out to become the first holder. The winner will retain the award until beaten at which time he will be presented with a replica for permanent possession.

Tonight's field will include several leading drivers and cars from Washington.



ARCHIE MCKINNON
... Canada honors him.

Tee Topics

By BILL WALKER

All good sports aim at a minimum of chance and a maximum of skill. This holds true with golf, perhaps, more than any other outdoor game. The true golfer on a really fine green is not much under the sway of chance. For to the top-flight golfer these happenings are brought about by a high percentage of certainty. The well-played ball gets a good line and good lie, and only the poor shots find the hazards.

But to the "duffer"—a term that has come along from a region of slang to a recognized one in a golfer's vocabulary—this does not always seem to be the case. A duffer could well be described as a poor creature who after years of practice continues to miss drives, bungle his iron shots and three putts every green.

This same duffer who is probably a master of a number of select and often "choice" phrases usually finds his vocabulary wandering back to his favorite word "if." There is a story told of a certain duffer who on breaking his favorite club scotched in his ire: "Well I'll be d—d." His partner, an old prosed out, calmly said: "I think there can be nae doot about that."

ST. ANDREW'S CLAIM DISPUTED

A keen student of golf and the history of the sport, Gussey Dyer, secretary of the Victoria Club, takes issue with the statement that appeared in this column last week crediting St. Andrews of Scotland with coming into being around the year 1552. Dyer, although not wishing to start a controversy, pointed out that the Royal and Ancient was not instituted until 1754, and there were at least three, and possibly more, in existence before that date.

Offering proof of his conviction, he then dug deep into his files and produced a copy of "The Golfing Journal" published in 1887-88 which listed a club directory of golf clubs of that time. There was no mention of a St. Andrews Golf Club being formed in the 16th century. But in Menke's Encyclopedia of Sports there is mention of such a club although the definite year is not given and further details are lacking.

ORGANIZED IN 1608

However, to give Dyer his just dues and he has the publications to support them, the Royal Blackheath Club is listed as being instituted in 1608 which does supersede the Royal and Ancient by almost 150 years. The Edinburgh Golfing Society and the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers were also formed prior to 1754.

The annual match between Kiwanis and Gyro Clubs will take place at Colwood Tuesday for the Norman Hill Trophy. On June 27 Gyros will hold their own district tournament at Colwood; entries are expected from Nanaimo, Vancouver, New Westminster, Burnaby, Hollyburn. Victoria Club meets Colwood at Colwood in an interclub match June 13. Bill McColl, Vic Painter and Bob Morrison tee off together in the Matson Memorial Trophy hunt tomorrow at Victoria.

The Graphic Arts tournament will probably be held at Uplands this year. Business will force Bill McColl to miss the P.N.W. and possibly the Willingdon Cup trials. Vic Painter said his putter failed him in the B.C. Amateur. He will enter the P.N.G.A. Vic was out practicing at Oak Bay Thursday with Dr. Bigelow, McColl and Harold Lineham making up the foursome.

It will cost professional golfers, as a group, \$100,000 to play the United States Open championship in California this year. That's the estimate given by Gene Sarazen. It costs a pro \$50 a day to stay away from his club. They'll pay \$100,000 to win \$10,000. But it's still good to win it Gene's signs.

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Tonight's auto racing program at the Langford Speedway will feature a 40-lap reverse main event for possession of the Hawkes-Foster trophy. Time trials will open the card at 7.30. This will be the first time the new trophy has been up for competition and every driver will be out to become the first holder. The winner will retain the award until beaten at which time he will be presented with a replica for permanent possession.

W & J WILSON
FINE SPORTSWEAR
SERVING VICTORIA 86 YEARS
For The Whole Family
W. & J. WILSON

Television Ban Announced For Graziano-Zale Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—The television ban on the Rocky Graziano-Tony Zale fight in Newark Wednesday may be a sign of things to come in the sports business.

Insiders of the fight business are greatly concerned about the effects of television on the sport, particularly in the future when fights may be piped into movie houses.

The recent "strike" by the New York Managers' Guild against the Twentieth Century Sporting Club hinged on the television angle. The managers wanted a slice of the video cash for themselves and their fighters. They got what they wanted.

It is understood that the Tournament of Champions Inc., a new seven-man promotional group that is promoting the Graziano-Zale bout, turned down a \$30,000 offer for the television rights.

The weather and the fact that the fight is to be held at Rupert Stadium, some distance from Times Square, make the promotion a huge financial gamble. The promoters refuse to take a chance on empty seats. Privately they figure many would not venture across the river to New Jersey if they could watch by television in a neighborhood bar.

On the contrary the Joe Louis-Joe Walcott heavyweight title scrap June 23 in the Yankee Stadium probably will be televised. All Madison Square Garden fights also are screened.

Whether television will hurt sports attendance or draw new fans is still up for debate. It's a question that cannot be decided until television sets are more common outside the larger areas of population.

Minor Baseball

Pacific Meat defeated Victoria Bottle Exchange, 12 to 4, in a midweek baseball game last night. In a bantam game James Bay Merchants whipped Oak Bay, 27 to 10. Kenneth Schebek hit two home runs and John Moore one for the Merchants.

Tomorrow afternoon at Beacon Hill Park the juvenile squads will engage in their twin double-header program. Games start at 1.15 and 3.

Professional BASEBALL MONDAY
WENATCHEE CHIEFS
VS.
VICTORIA ATHLETICS
Athletic Park 8 p.m.
ADMISSIONS:
Box Seat.....\$1.25
Terrace Grandstand.....90c
Grandstand.....50c
Bleachers.....50c
Children:
Grandstand.....25c
Bleachers.....15c
TICKETS ON SALE AT THE PARK—8 p.m.

WILLYS STATION WAGON
We offer for immediate delivery one only brand new Willys Station Wagon. You've always wanted one of these beautiful all-steel body station wagons—here's your opportunity.
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My Love Wins Derby Before 750,000 Fans

EPSON, Eng. (OP)—My Love, a French-bred colt, won the 169th running of the famed Epsom Downs Derby today, less than a month after the Aga Khan became one of his owners.

The 100-to-9 shot triumphed by 1½ lengths over Lord Volterra's Royal Drake, another French horse, with the Aga Khan's Noor in third place by four lengths. The winner's share was \$49,736.

Jockey Rae Johnstone piloted the winner through the 1½-mile test over the up-and-down racing strip in two minutes and 40 seconds. It was the slowest time since 1932.

The track, however, was soft from rains that did not stop until dawn.

The field of 32 was the largest in 84 years and the London Evening Mail estimated the crowd at 750,000, many of whom didn't see the race at all.

The King and Queen, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip and other members of the Royal Family occupied the royal box. The race also was seen by Prime Minister Attlee, seeing his first Derby.

Royal Drake was held at 25 to 1 and Noor at 22 to 1 in the betting.

SECOND VICTORY

It was the second time in the three days of the ancient Epsom Downs meeting that thoroughbreds wearing the Aga Khan's colors triumphed in the feature race. Thursday his Masaka won the Epsom Oaks Stakes, reserved for fillies.

Today's race, over a mile and a half of undulating track, was restricted to colts.

The field was cut by one an hour before post time when the Irish-owned Solar Slipper was discovered to be lame. The colt injured himself in his stall during the night.

The Aga Khan purchased the winner only recently from a Frenchman. Royal Drake, six weeks ago, he said.

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Here's the equipment you've been waiting for, but quantities are limited so come in now.

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THREE-ROW RIDGER
MANURE SPREADER
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Ford MONARCH

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Send your donation to the Royal Trust Co. any bank or to the City Hall.

Amazing Athletics Duel With Cleveland

The American League lead, which has changed hands in two previous Philadelphia-Cleveland series, goes on the block again in Shibe Park today.

The Indians moved into Philadelphia for four games with Connie Mack's amazing Athletics, holding an eight-point margin over the A's.

Cleveland suddenly exploded for five runs after 14 scoreless innings at Washington last night and whipped the Senators 5 to 0 in a 15-inning thriller.

The Indians put together five hits off Tom Ferrick and Dick Welteroth in the big rally. Mickey Haefner and Bobby Feller matched pitches for 11 innings before Feller retired in favor of Bob Muncie. Haefner went out for a pinch-hitter in the 12th.

Philadelphia rallied for three runs in the seventh inning to turn back the last-place Chicago White Sox 4 to 3. Mike Guerra's double brought home that winning run and gave Lou Brissie his fifth victory of the year.

New York Yankees whipped Detroit 7 to 4, despite Dick Wakefield's pinch-hit home run with two aboard. The Wakefield blast knotted the count at 4 to 4 in the top of the seventh but Johnny Lindell put the Yankees ahead with a round-tripper in the home half of the same inning.

In Boston, the Red Sox downed St. Louis Browns 10 to 4 and 7 to 2. Joe Dobson chalked up his sixth victory in the opening game while Denny Galehouse had his first success in the nightcap. Whitey Platt and Les Moss homered for St. Louis in the first game.

GIANTS GAIN

In the National League, New York Giants moved a game and a half ahead of the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals by beating Cincinnati Reds 5 to 4 in a day game while the Cards dropped a 1 to 0 decision to Brooklyn Dodgers in a night game at St. Louis.

Buddy Kerr's two-run pinch hit single in the eighth inning decided the game in favor of the New Yorkers.

Hank Sauer kept the Reds in the game with two homers, his 15th and 16th of the season, top out in either league.

Brilliant clutch pitching by Ralph Branca highlighted the Dodgers' victory over the Cards.

Fishing Reports Issued By Island Game Wardens

ROYAL OAK DETACHMENT

Trout fishing at Big and Little Thetis Lakes is not so good. A lot of small fish have been seen jumping, but few of regulation size have been taken.

Prospect and Elk Lakes are fair.

Nice catches of cutthroat have been taken at Stewart Lake, Salt Spring Island, while St. Mary's, Blackburn and Cushman Lakes are fair.

Sea Fishing—Sanich Arm is poor—Only the odd spring has been taken.

DUNCAN DETACHMENT

Rivers—All are too high for fly fishing. Some good, bait fishing can be obtained in the Cowichan at headwaters. It is necessary to fish from a boat for good results and all fishermen are warned the river is very high and catch must be taken in handling boats.

Rogers Lake—Good on both fly or troll.

Cowichan Lake—A few catches have been reported on troll only.

Sea Fishing—A few blueback have been caught off Cherry Point.

ALBURN DETACHMENT

The lakes in this area are at present only fair. The high water has curtailed the fishing to some extent, all fish taken have been the result of hard work, the strikes being few and far between.

La Beach Better Equals Sprint Marks

COMPTON, Calif. (AP)—Lloyd La Beach of Panama ran the 200 metres in 20.2 seconds Friday night, bettering the world record, and the 100 metres in 10.2 seconds, equalling the world mark.

The long-legged sprinter first ran in the 100 metres, equalling the mark held by Jesse Owens of Ohio State and Hal Davis of California.

Later he came back in the 200 metre features, whipping Chuck Peters of Indiana, the Big Nine champion, and Barney Ewell of Penn. A.C. by five yards.

La Beach was clocked at 20.3 at the 220-yard mark, which also equals the world mark.

Jesse Owens owns both the 220-metre and 22-yard world marks which he set at Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1935.

La Beach's 10.2 in the 100 metres was the second time he has been timed at this distance this season.

BOXLA WORKOUT

Tillamook box lacrosse team will practice at Stevenson Memorial Park tomorrow night at 6.30.

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

GET OUT AND PLAY
TENNIS—SOFTBALL
GOLF—BASEBALL
FISH—LACROSSE

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THE SPORT SHOP
WILL BE GLAD TO KEEP
YOU YOUNG AND HAPPY
at
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GEO. "CURLY" COLE
P.S.—Please drop in for a
year, anyway.

Seattle One Game Behind After 3rd Straight Win

This is showdown day in the Coast League.

It's the day when the Seattle Rainiers have a chance to overhaul the leading San Francisco Seals, to pass them, in fact, by a few percentage points.

Seattle, in last place less than seven weeks ago, climbed to within one game and nine percentage points last night by beating the Seals, 7 to 5, for the third straight night before 15,819 fans, probably the largest crowd in Seattle history.

The entire first division ganged up last night on San Francisco, which started the season with a rush and was picked by a whole corps of baseball experts to win the P.C.L. pennant in a walk. Seattle, Los Angeles and San Diego all won, moving up on the leaders with only 4½ games separating first and fourth place clubs.

Seattle got all their runs on singles, with the aid of two Seal errors. The Rainiers bunched the whacks for three tallies in the first inning and four in the third. Pitcher Guy Fletcher won his sixth straight game, allowing 10 hits and requiring Mario Russo's rescue work in the eighth.

The Seals third baseman Ray Orteig drove in all their runs, with a three-run homer in the seventh and a two-run double in the eighth.

The Los Angeles Angels came from behind twice to bag their first win of the week by downing Portland 13 to 7.

San Francisco Seals: R. H. E. 10 1 1. Pitcher: Pines (12) and Howell (12). Seattle Rainiers: R. H. E. 7 5 2. Pitcher: Fletcher (12) and Russo (12). Los Angeles Angels: R. H. E. 13 7 2. Pitcher: Pines (12) and Howell (12). Portland Beavers: R. H. E. 13 7 2. Pitcher: Pines (12) and Howell (12).

Flores Survives Knockdown To Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Jesse Flores, a fancy counter-punching dandy from Stockton, Calif., survived a seventh round knockdown to outpoint busy Johnny Williams of Montgomery, Ala., Friday night in sparsely-populated Madison Square Garden.

Flores weighed 138 for the 10-round decision battle and Williams 137.

The furious battle brought a split decision with the two judges giving the nod to the Californian after Referee George Wash voted for Williams by a 5-4 margin, with one even.

The crowd was only 5,079 and the gate \$12,023 with night baseball competition and a substitution in the main go slicing the gate. Williams was called in Tuesday when Terry Young, Flores' scheduled foe, suffered a back injury.

Belmont High Wins Intersports Day

BELMONT—Sprint, distance and relay races, high and broad jump contests were held by Belmont and Milne's Landing High Schools at the interhigh field day Friday, when Belmont led by 15 points.

Refreshments were served by the Milne's Landing High School students' Council.

Belmont won all softball games with the exception of the Senior Boys' group. The latter game was taken by Milne's Landing High School.

Al Zimmerman Tops State Golf; Leonard Well Up

EVERETT (AP)—Par had no terrors Friday for Al Zimmerman. The veteran Portland pro sliced five strokes off the Everett Golf and Country Club's standard of 72, setting a blistering pace in the first round of the state open golf tournament.

Ed "Porky" Oliver of Seattle, Stan Leonard of Vancouver, and the state amateur king, Jack Westland of Everett, trailed Zimmerman with 69's. The 93 players entered went another 18 today and wind up with 36 holes Sunday.

Zimmerman's card showed nothing above a par, with birdies on five holes. Leonard turned in the standout effort of the day on the 300-yard, three-walled 16th, known as "Hogan's Alley," getting an eagle 2.

Twenty golfers shot par or better. Hottest threesome was the Leonard-Westland-Emery Zimmerman party, which turned in a birdie on every hole but one and had a total score of six under par. Emery—Al's brother—had a 72.

Chuck Congdon of Tacoma, defending champ, had a 70.

Other scores included: Fred Wood, Vancouver, 36-35-71; Ben Calk, Vancouver, 35-36-71.

Coast Soccer Teams
In Benefit Matches

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Coast Soccer clubs will be staged here in the growing sport program to raise money for Fraser Valley flood sufferers.

Wednesday, Vancouver City will play St. Andrew's in the first benefit game, with the winner meeting North Shore United June 14. All proceeds will go to flood relief.

Soccer committee chairman Jock Hendry has arranged for donation of a Fraser Valley Flood Relief Cup for the series' winner.

Ken Higgs Pitches
One-Hitter For Bays

Backing up pitcher Ken Higgs' one-hit performance with errorless support, Oak Bay High senior baseballers handed Esquimalt their first defeat yesterday, 9 to 2.

Higgs took 10 on strikes, and the only hit off him was a home run by Jack Wright, Esquimalt short stop. Bays executed two fast double plays to halt any further scoring attempts on the part of losers.

In a game Thursday, Vic High Golds downed Mount Douglas High, 11 to 2, behind the three-hit performance turned in by southpaw Berlyn-Hodges.

Gamblers Arrested
At Philadelphia Park

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Thirteen men were arrested last night when vice squad raiders descended on the left field grandstand at Shibe Park.

Ellis said the men were openly taking bets on the game between the Athletics and Chicago White Sox, then under way. Philadelphia won 4 to 3.

The raiders said they heard bets being offered on the game and on individual innings and even individual batters.

The men, charged with disorderly conduct and being common gamblers, will be arraigned today.

Baseball Meeting,
Game Tomorrow

A meeting will be held at Athletic Park tomorrow at 1.30 for managers of the five teams in the Victoria Baseball Association.

Following the meeting, Ben's Bombers and Boosters will tangle in a league contest, starting at 2.30. Either Frank Scroggs or Bill Prior will likely get the call for Bombers, with John Moffatt hurling for Boosters.

Release Women's
Softball Schedule

Schedule for teams in the senior B softball league for next week follows:

June 8—J. H. & E. vs. Langford.
June 9—New Method vs. Spencers.
June 10—Langford vs. Spencers.
June 11—J. H. & E. vs. New Method.
June 12—New Method vs. J. H. & E.
June 13—J. H. & E. vs. Spencers.
June 14—Spencers vs. Langford.
June 15—Langford vs. J. H. & E.
June 16—Spencers vs. Langford.

TIDES

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
June 5 a.m. 11.30 a.m. 11.30 a.m. 11.30 a.m.
6 11.30 a.m. 11.30 a.m. 11.30 a.m. 11.30 a.m.
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29 11.30 a.m. 11.30 a.m. 11.30 a.m. 11.30 a.m.
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SUNRISE AND SUNSET
June 5—Rises 4.13 a.m.; sets 8.13 p.m.
June 6—Rises 4.12 a.m.; sets 8.14 p.m.

Douglas Tire Boot Ball In Defeat By Timber Service

Even the lofty must fall. And Douglas Tire, winners of seven straight games in the Senior A Softball League, fell with a resounding thud last night as they booted the ball around for seven errors and finally wound up on the short end of a 6 to 4 defeat administered by Timber Service.

So shaky was the tiremen's defence last night that even though Timber Service picked up 10 hits from the offerings of Stan Tenning only one of their runs was earned.

The earned tally came in the first frame putting Timber Service in the lead which they never gave up.

Winners punched two runs across the plate in the second and added a singleton in the third.

Douglas Tire counted once in the second and twice in the third to give the tiremen a 4 to 3 edge. In the fifth winners sewed up the game with a two-run outburst.

Douglas Tire rallied for one marker in the seventh and finally chased Norm Martin from the mound in the eighth when the first two hitters connected safely. Joe Bryant came in to save the game.

GAME TONIGHT
Tonight Brentwood Aces meet Bluebirds at Central Park at 6.45.

Eaglettes increased their margin over the idle Adverts to one game by trimming Sidney, 14 to 8, in a women's A section game. Elleen Bowler started for Sidney but left under fire in the first inning when seven runs scored and was replaced by Kitty Frost, who finished up.

When Barbara Bone of Eaglettes bumped into trouble in the sixth inning she was replaced by Ruth Oster. Vi Palmer, first batter to face Oster, smacked out a four-run homer but that was all for Sidney and Oster closed the door the remainder of the route.

VON NIDA WINS
—ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Norman Von Nida of Australia won the Spalding \$1,500 (\$6,000) 72-hole professional golf tournament over the St. Andrews old course Friday.

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\$34,000 Collected Here For B.C. Flood Emergency Fund

A total of \$34,000 had been subscribed in the Greater Victoria area to the B.C. Flood Emergency Relief Fund up to Friday evening, Norman Yarrow, chairman of the fund committee here, announced today.

Mr. Yarrow said the response had been most encouraging. He believed the total would be boosted much higher by contributions made today.

The objective for this area has been set at \$100,000. Provincially, the campaign has passed the one-third mark of the original \$1,000,000 objective. Some sources now report, however, that this sum will not be nearly enough to provide for the needs of everyone.

GIVE DAY'S PAY

Following the lead set by construction workers, employees of H.M.C. Dockyard have decided to donate their pay for Monday to the flood fund.

Originally set as a statutory holiday, Monday will now be a regular work day for dockyard employees, Ottawa has decided.

A thousand dollars has been subscribed by Canadian Legion branches in this city. The Pro Patria and Britannia branches have each forwarded \$500 to the fund through a special Legion committee, set up by the Provincial Zone Council.

The Ad Astra branch has assisted flood victims by the collection of several hundred pounds of clothing. Persons having cloth-

ing to donate should phone B1307 and members will collect it. The clothing drive here is being directed by officers of the Salvation Army. A clothing depot has been set up at 635 Yates Street. City churches will appeal at Sunday services for contributions to the fund.

Subscriptions are no longer coming from B.C. alone. Individuals and companies in eastern Canada are forwarding donations here as well as some sympathetic citizens in the United States. Eastern industrial concerns have subscribed more than \$50,000.

Algoma Steel Corporation has promised \$25,000; Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., has wired it will give \$10,000 to the fund; Steel Company of Canada promises \$5,000; Simpson's Ltd., Toronto, is contributing \$5,000; Chrysler Corporation, \$3,000.

Canada Packers Ltd. and B.C. Forest Products have each swelled the fund by \$5,000. Some sources in Vancouver, where the headquarters for fund are, today were speculating that the subscriptions would top the \$50,000 mark during the week-end.

First pictures of the Fraser Valley flood are now showing at the Capitol Theatre. Aerial pictures give bird's-eye views of the devastating river on the rampage, and close-up scenes of ground workers valiantly fighting to hold the dikes.

New Columbia Crest Less Than Peak Hit June 1; Still High

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—The flooding Columbia River, bearing down with new pressure on the water-ravaged northwest, will not reach the high peak of June 1, a revised forecast said today.

Elmer Fisher, river forecaster, said the Snake, which pours into the Columbia below Pasco, Wash., was lower this morning than expected. As a result, the Columbia, standing here at 29.5 feet and at Vancouver, Wash., at 29.7 today, is expected to go up 3-10ths of a foot tomorrow, stay at the same point Monday, then fall six inches in the next two days.

The new forecast puts the crest 3-10ths of a foot under the old at Vancouver—but still an even 15 feet over the level where the river leaves its banks.

The change brightened the picture for weary fighters of the flood, but even at its present level the river is a battering hazard.

Rush To Port To Save Man's Life

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—The Canadian navy escort minesweeper New Liskeard was diverted from her course early today to rush a seriously injured seaman to hospital.

The crew member—James Baxter of Halifax—received a severe electric shock aboard the ship, which is on a hydrographic survey of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The ship began a five-hour race for Sydney. Baxter was removed to the Marine Hospital, where doctors said he would recover.

Many Disabled Persons Find Jobs In Victoria

Highest record for finding suitable employment for handicapped persons, such as physical disability, goes to the National Employment office in Victoria.

A total of 627 disabled persons were found employment by the office here during the year 1947. Three hundred and forty-two were men and 284 were women.

Placed in employment were people suffering from double amputations, respiratory disease, leg injuries, heart condition, paralysis, arm amputation, defective vision and hearing defects.

Nowhere else in Canada have so many handicapped persons been so successful in finding suitable employment. The figure represents slightly over 23 per cent of a total of 14,844 handicapped persons found employment in Canada last year.

C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment office, said it was due to the co-operation of businessmen that so many handicapped persons were found suitable jobs.

"They are not employed on a charitable basis," said Mr. Mudge. "They are only given jobs which they can do as well as a physically fit person. All

are holding down their jobs and doing well."

He pointed out that these people placed in suitable employment contributed to society as taxpayers and wage earners. Left idle, they place a burden on the economy and constitute a problem.

Engaged in efforts to assist these citizens by directing them to suitable training is J. O. Nicholls, who is head of the special placement division of the employment office. He visits plants and factories and finds out what jobs would be most suitable for disabled persons.

Heart cases require special care and necessitate consultation with physicians before employment is found for the handicapped persons. Sometimes they may have to absorb a new training. Light duties are usually found for these cases.

Here is a good example of what was done for a young man who suffered from serious leg injuries in an accident. Trained for outdoor work, the person thought his working days were over due to his inability to get around. However, employment officers found him a job in an office of a lumber company. Today he is manager of the office.

Butter Shortage Becomes Acute As Effect More Widely Felt

Dripping took the place of butter on toast at many city breakfast tables today as families here felt the effects of the butter shortage.

Housewives flocked to the downtown shopping district before stores were opened this morning in an attempt to gain favored positions at the doors of the few city stores which had butter.

Many persons waited over an hour in long lines and were happy though their purchase was limited to half a pound.

Others, not wishing to queue, canvassed butcher shops, grocers and other stores only to be met in almost every case with a "Sorry, No Butter" sign.

Those fortunate to have a little butter on hand reverted to such wartime measures as beating it with canned milk in an attempt to make it "stretch."

Meanwhile, wholesalers say they see no immediate relief for the situation forthcoming, although some butter has been flown into Vancouver.

PERTH, Australia (Reuter)—The two months' drought in Western Australia was broken Friday and a good wheat crop is still possible, agricultural experts said today.

City Briefs

Fines totaling \$25 were imposed on Peter Giles by A. I. Thomas, J.P., in provincial police court Friday. He paid \$10, plus \$2.50 costs, for speeding through a school zone at Milne's Landing and \$10, plus \$2.50 costs, for failing to properly secure a cord of wood on his truck.

City motorists added \$38.50 to city coffers this morning as fines for traffic violations. Twenty-one paid \$1 fines for overparking at meters, five paid \$2.50 fines for parking in prohibited areas and one paid \$5 for going the wrong way in a one-way street.

Damage was done to cars driven by Donald Mycock, R.R. 1, Royal Oak, and Robert Gillespie, Victoria, in a collision Friday at the intersection of Blanshard Street and Burdett Avenue. Mycock was driving east on Burdett and Gillespie south on Blanshard when the accident occurred, police report.

Where there is smoke there is always fire, is the old saying. City firemen attending to an alarm in the upstairs living section of the building at 1106 Broad Street this morning found this to be true—but it took a little time to find out where the smoke was coming from. They finally located it in the floor behind the bathtub. Cause is unknown.

Miss Sheila Carlisle, director of Sunshine Camp for the Community Chest has announced that there is still room for a few more aged citizens, who are in need of a good holiday and rest. Any old age pensioners or citizens over 60 years, wishing to attend the camp, are requested to phone Miss Carlisle at B5121. This week-end and next there will be a special need for workers at Sunshine Camp, to clean up and prepare the grounds for the campers. Anyone who wishes to help is requested to call B5121 and arrangements will be made for their transportation.

At the meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society held at the City Hall last Thursday night, the members of the society voted \$56 to the B.C. Flood Relief Fund. John Craig spoke on the culture of the outdoor chrysanthemums. Len Holy oak explained and demonstrated how the potted varieties should be "stopped" to secure buds at the proper time. A number of well grown plants were displayed by several of the members and there was a general discussion on composts and various methods of feeding plants. A. Newton of Vancouver and District Chrysanthemum Association was introduced by Jack Walton, president.

Funeral Notice

An emergent communication of United Service Lodge No. 24, A.F. and A.M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, Victoria, on Tuesday, June 5, 1948, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Worshipful Brother William W. Somerville of Harvey Lodge No. 30. Members of sister lodges and visiting brethren in good standing are invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master, J. WITTCOMB, Secretary.

Says Light Plant Damage In Fire 'Very Considerable'

"We cannot give an accurate picture of the cost of damage, but it is very considerable," reported Ald. Frank Mulliner, chairman of the city street lighting committee, following a tour with experts after firemen had put out the fire which wrecked the Victoria Street Lighting Department on Swift Street this morning.

Ald. Mulliner reported that Kenneth Reid, superintendent of the department who is attending an electrical engineering convention at Banff, has been wired to return as quickly as possible.

Fred Hardisty is acting as superintendent during his absence. Mr. Mulliner said that some or probably most of the cluster lights will be on tonight, but that the outside areas will be blacked out.

He spoke of the difficulty to replace equipment damaged in the blaze, quickly brought under control by firemen, and was unable to say when the entire system would be in operation again.

Man Who Jumped To Safety In Fire Not Badly Hurt

James Reid, 36, 2803 Cedar Hill Road, did not suffer serious injuries when he escaped from his flaming apartment by jumping out of a window for a one-story drop onto pavement at about 12:03 last night.

His condition was reported by Jubilee Hospital attendants this morning as good. His injuries are believed to be to chest and legs.

His apartment, where the fire started, was badly gutted, damage being placed at more than \$1,000.

Mrs. Reid was away at the time, but returned shortly after and was taken to hospital to see her husband by city police.

Victoria Fire Department attended and quickly had the fire which had secured a strong hold, under control. The building is a two-story wooden frame affair, containing four stores and six suites.

Fire officials believe the cause was due to smoker's carelessness. Fire is said to have started in the chesterfield. Damage was chiefly confined to Mr. Reid's suite.

Firemen aided residents of the building to safety. They were Miss F. Duffield, aged 83; Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stradel, Peter Windjack, William Cruikshanks, Mr. and Mrs. Reid and son Stanley. The son was taken to the home of Mrs. Doris Fleming, Old West Saanich Road.

Owner of the building is Beverly Smith.

Caring For Animals In Flooded Valley

Claims that cattle are being left stranded in large numbers in the flooded areas of the Fraser Valley are false, S.P.C.A. officials said today.

"We have had many complaints that little is being done to save the animals in the washed-out areas, but they are unfounded," said Mrs. James Barr, secretary of the Victoria branch of the society.

She said two inspectors of the provincial organization of the society covered the whole flooded area Friday by charter plane and only one herd of 35 cattle were found marooned.

"And we have word today that they have been evacuated by the navy, and everything is under control," Mrs. Barr said.

Stoneman Appointed Poultry Husbandman

OTTAWA — Appointment of Harry Stoneman Gutteridge, M.Sc., B.Sc.A., to the position of Dominion poultry husbandman, poultry division, experimental farms service, was announced today.

Mr. Gutteridge has been acting Dominion poultry husbandman since January, 1947. He began public school in Winnipeg, finished his schooling in Vancouver, entered the University of British Columbia in 1921, and graduated with a degree as bachelor of science and agriculture.

As Dominion poultry husbandman, Mr. Gutteridge, in consultation with officials at the different experimental stations across Canada, will direct all breeding, nutrition, production and housing research projects. Next Wednesday at 8 at the Farmers' Pavilion at the Saanich Experimental Station, Mr. Gutteridge will speak to Vancouver Island poultry and turkey men on the work that is being carried out at experimental stations across Canada.

Tourist Industry Suffers Because Of B.C. Floods

Floods in the Fraser Valley and elsewhere in British Columbia are costing the province's tourist industry thousands of dollars a day.

Officials of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau today declined to estimate what the cost to the industry of the floods and the cutting of transportation routes was but they admitted British Columbia now is not getting the volume of tourists which normally would be coming to this province except for the floods.

Today officials said that the situation was easing somewhat and travel was possible now on the southern Trans-Provincial Highway which links Vancouver with the Crow's Nest Pass and that the Prince George to Prince Rupert central Trans-Provincial Highway was again opened today.

Several detours are necessary on the southern Trans-Provincial route, use being made in the

Fraser Valley of the old Vedder Mountain Road. Another detour is necessary at Castlegar where the ferry is out of commission.

Travel bureau officials are expecting that the flooding in the Fraser Valley will be over by July 1 when the heavy tourist travel to this province from the U.S. begins. Fortunately, the floods came at a period just before the heaviest tourist influxes.

Beside the British Columbia floods the inundation of highways and other roads in Washington and Oregon is keeping tourists out of British Columbia. Some officials feel this flood may be more a deterring factor to tourists planning to come here than the B.C. floods.

James Glowacki, Victoria, was fined \$10, plus \$2.50 costs, by A. I. Thomas, J.P., in provincial police court Friday on a charge of driving on the left-hand side of a double white line at Colwood.

YOUR HOMES ARE SAFE!

Help those whose livelihood is swept away

The B.C. FLOOD EMERGENCY FUND is a call to you.

\$1,000,000 must be raised, and raised now, to alleviate the suffering. Speed is the essence of this appeal. Whole families are without a roof over their heads, with nothing but what they stand up in.

Send in your donation NOW to The Royal Trust Co., any bank, or the Victoria City Hall

Space gladly donated by Fletcher's Music Store

Let Us CHECK 'ER OVER

before you take your car on a holiday

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JOHNS-MANVILLE ASPHALT FLOOR TILES

Design your own colorful floors with these long-wearing, resilient tiles. They are easy to maintain and cost you no more than good quality linoleum. Get J-M tiles and have them laid by the approved applicators. Estimate without obligation.



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Owing to shortage of yard space, we are cutting up all our old lumber and edging into 12-inch wood. This wood is all ready for use for kitchen or kindling and heater or furnace. Buy now and save. Good measure and quick delivery.

Big 2-cord Load Only

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\$6.50 \$12.50

760 TOPAZ O. K. FUEL G 2452

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2. If you are in the market for a RANGE SAWDUST BURNER contact us. Fifteen years' experience in the handling of SAWDUST and BURNERS.
3. We have a burner to fit your stove and your PURSE. PHONE or WRITE us and let us inspect your needs in this line.

C. D. SHAW

716 LAMPSON ST. PHONE B 4504

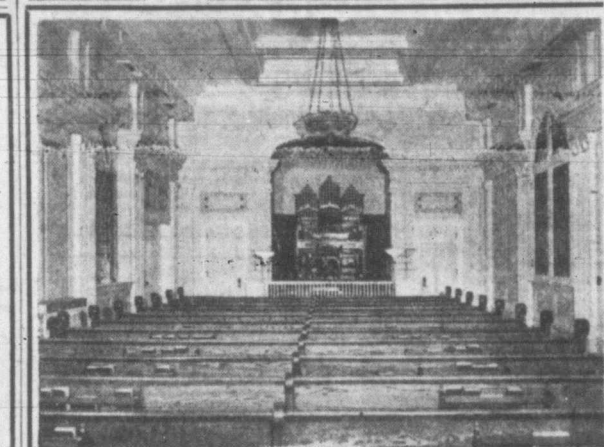
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Pony Tractor

★ And already Pony owners are finding out that this great little tractor offers more value dollar for dollar, more work output in field performance and more economy in operating expense than any other tractor in its class. Equipped with power take-off and new front adjustable axle. Now available at

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REGINALD HAYWARD, JR. Telephone: E 3614

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We feature a private department offering you the services of an expert fitter of many years' experience.
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South Park Boy Patrol Leader



Robert Rutherford, a member of the Kiwanis school safety patrol at South Park School, has been selected as the first in this area to receive the "Patrol Officer of the Week" award. Sgt. Brooke Douglas of the city police department has announced. Robert, who is 10 years old and in grade 5, says: "I think the patrol is a good idea. It helps avoid confusion to motorists and school children. A patrol officer keeps the traffic moving quicker, which saves time and prevents accidents." From now until school breaks up for summer holidays, a patrol member will be selected each week from the various elementary schools in the city to give his opinions on the safety patrol idea.

B.C. Baptists Approve Government Policies

Delegates from Baptist Churches in B.C. in convention in Vancouver, congratulated the Provincial government on a number of its far-sighted policies in the past year of legislation, such as its scientific program of education on alcohol, and its effect on human health and human behavior; its definite steps for care of the aged and the hospitalization act.

An unanimous resolution asked for government support in placing more emphasis on the units of the school curriculum which expose the fallacies of "race discrimination." It was urged that all people, regardless of race, who show themselves ready to become good citizens should be granted the franchise and the right to jobs on an equality with all. A wider opening of the gates of the Dominion to the unfortunate displaced persons of the camps of Europe was urged. The convention asked for more vital interest to be taken in the life of the Indians with regard to the increase of disease and the drop in school attendance of senior children.

AID TO YOUNG PEOPLE

A majority of the resolutions were drawn up in the interests of young people and children of unfortunate homes. The Baptists urged the need for theological training in pre-marital counseling for their ministers. A resolution asked the Provincial government to set up a counselling bureau in Vancouver to co-operate with the churches and the social service agencies. The convention also desired an extension and broadening of the present program of sex education. In the interests of youth under the care of the Juvenile Court the convention voted to consider the feasibility of offering summer camp facilities at Keats Island for these children. The delegates voted \$500, half of which was collected from the delegates and the rest voted by special act of the convention for flood victims. The delegates will ask their churches to further support relief funds as they return home.

Reserve Forces Activities

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT
Tuesday, 20.00 hours—Officer of the day, Lieut. R. J. Smith, R.C.N. (R.). Duty supply officer, Lieut. (S) G. Dixon, R.C.N. (R.). Quartermaster, O.S.M. Cameron. Rig of the day, officers, No. 5, and men, No. 3. Drill: Boat work.

5TH (R.C.) H.A.A. REGIMENT R.C.A.

Sunday — All ranks are informed that there will be no scheme.
Tuesday, 19.45 hours—Training parade, battle dress.
Wednesday—Rifle Association shoot at Heale's Range.
Friday, 19.30 hours — Cadet corps training.
Saturday, 13.30 hours—Trans-

portation to Heale's Range for Rifle Association shoot.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Sunday, 14.00 hours—Memorial parade. All ranks other than detailed by RSM, fall in at Bay Street Armoury.

Monday—No parade.

Thursday, 19.30 hours—Training parade, battle dress.

58TH L.A.A. WORKSHOP, R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday, 19.45 hours — Unit will parade at Macaulay drill hall.

Wednesday, 20.00 hours—Min-lature range.

59TH L.A.A. WORKSHOP, R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday, 19.45 hours — Unit will parade at Macaulay drill hall, roll call order.

Wednesday, 20.00 hours—Min-lature range.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday, 20.00 hours—Training parade, roll call order.

46TH FIELD SAN. SECTION, R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday, 20.00 hours—Training parade, roll call order.

NO. 5 AREA SIGNALS SQUADRON

Monday, 20.00 hours—Training parade, roll call order. Personnel are reminded that H.Q. of this unit has moved into the engineers' compound, Work Point Barracks.

RAINBOW SEA CADETS

Ship's company will parade Friday at 19.30 hours at headquarters, R.C.S.C. Rainbow. Duty division will be Huron Division; duty officer, Sub-Lt. DeNile.

In early times fish hooks were made of stone, bronze, copper, and sometimes shell.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

Subject: "GOD, THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 and 11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM
and LENDING LIBRARY
at 823 Yates Street

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KVI 570 kc., every Saturday at 4.45 p.m., and over CJOH 694 kc., every Sunday at 8.45 a.m.

"The Monitor Views the News"
Over KJR, 850 kc., every Tuesday, at 4.15 p.m.

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD-HOLY COM-munion, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m. ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m. Vicar, Rev. H. J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS — ROYAL BANK: Hall corner of First and Cook Streets Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1420 PENWOOD Road Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of bread. C. 2010 Secretary.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

EVANGELIST FOUR SQUARE CHURCH: 691 Esquimalt Road, near Head Street Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Fellowship; 1.30 p.m. evangelistic; Wednesday 8 p.m. Bible study; Friday 8 a.m. Crossings.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE: Corner Davis Street. Sunday at 9.45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Lord's Supper; 7.30 p.m. Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. James Robertson; Wednesday at 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study.

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL

(Cedar Hill Road at Hillside)

Sunday—9.30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class
11.00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
7.15 p.m.—Gospel meeting. Speaker, Mr. W. Harris.

9.00 p.m.—Young people's meeting.
Thursday—2.30 p.m.—Women's gospel meeting.
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER OF 14 Joseph and May Streets. Lord's Day: 11 a.m. worship and breaking of bread; 2.30 p.m. Sunday school; 7.30 p.m. Mr. W. Stinton of Calgary, Alta. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible reading and prayer.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS: 805 Kimes Road Sunday school 10 a.m. Evening service 7.30 o'clock Phone R 1161. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN — 3 Blanshard and Queens Service: Sunday, 11 a.m., 7.30 a.m. Sunday school is at Rev. T. A. Jensen

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS): 129 Perry Street off Fort Sunday meeting for worship 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH: 1000 Cook Street. Sunday, 11 a.m. guest speaker, Rev. E. J. Jones, subject, "The Great Gift." Messages, Mrs. T. Allan.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH: 1000 Cook Street. Sunday, 11 a.m. Fellowship service. Address by Dr. W. L. Holder, subject to be taken from the congregation. Messages at close of service. Monday, 7.45 p.m. Trance and psychometry circle. Thursday, 8 p.m. Healing and message circle in charge of Dr. Holder and assistants.

KINGDOM MINISTRY

Crystal Gardens—Sunday, 7.30 p.m.

Service Conducted by F. W. MacMillan

"WHAT SAITH THE SCRIPTURE?" Music by Miss Ethel James For Christian Fellowship — Come

FREE METHODIST

CORNER COOK AND BALMORAL

CHURCH OF THE WESLEYAN MESSAGE

Sunday—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

Saint Andrew's

DOWNTOWN
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.

REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—

7.30 p.m.

"ON THE BRINK OF THE RIVER"

The preacher for the day will be Rev. William Buckingham of Qualicum Beach.

WE WELCOME VISITORS

Gorge Presbyterian Church
Tillamook Road at Waller

11 a.m.—REV. T. H. McALLISTER
Will preach
ANTHEM BY GIRLS' CHOIR

7.30 p.m.—Messrs. M. F. Hyslop and W. Crabb will speak of the work of the Oldman and show pictures.

J. S. McMillan

115 BROAD ST. PHONE E 5395



Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Second Sunday after Trinity

HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m.

CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 a.m. (Celebrant, The Dean)

Preacher
THE REV. S. J. WICKENS
B.A., B.D.

EVENSONG—7.30 p.m.

Preacher
The Very Rev.
S. H. Elliott, M.A., D.D.
(Dean)

Subject
"THE ANNIVERSARY OF D-DAY"

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Memorial Hall—10 a.m.
(Beginners, 11 a.m.)
James Bay, Niagara St. Hall
11 a.m.
Seamen's Institute Hall—11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S
Quadrant near Pandora
REV. GEORGE SIDDLE, Rector

MEMORIAL DAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
(Young People's Corporate)

11 a.m.
Morning Service and Communion

"THE CLAY AND THE POTTER"

Preacher, Rev. Fred Conley
7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.B., F.R.C.O.

Finals, Birminghams No. 1—Viola
"Deep River"—arr. Coleridge Taylor
"My Faithful Heart Rejoices"—Brahms

7.30 p.m.

"THE YEARS OF OUR DARKNESS"

Preacher, The Rector
SPENCER'S REMNANTS
WILL ATTEND THIS SERVICE

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

8.30 a.m. and Noon
Holy Communion

Young people are asked to attend the early service.

11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon
Preacher: ARCHDEACON
A. E. de L. NUNNS

7 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Preacher: ARCHDEACON
A. E. de L. NUNNS

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m. for Seniors
11 a.m. for Juniors, Primary and Preprimary

THURSDAY
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas Church
CORNER COOK AND CALEDONIA

Second Sunday after Trinity
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Sung Mass—11 a.m.
Evensong and Sermon—7.30 p.m.
ST. BARNABAS' FESTIVAL
(June 11)

THURSDAY
Petal Evensong—7.30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Sung Mass—7 a.m.
Holy Communion daily at 7.30 a.m.
Except Wednesday, 8 a.m.
Friday, Sung Mass, 7 a.m.
REV. E. MUNN, Rector

ST. GEORGE'S
GARDEN BAY

Intercessions for Our Brethren of the Flooded River Valleys

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Children's Church
11 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION
7.30 p.m.—SUMMER EVENSONG

Preacher for the Day
REV. WILLIAM HILLS
Open Collections Will Be Given to Flood Relief

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH
Cedar Hill Crescent
Rev. Frederic Pike, Rector

Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Matins—11 a.m.
Guest Speaker
Preacher, THE RECTOR
Evensong—7.30 p.m.
Preacher, THE REV. G. H. SCARRETT

DOUGLAS ST. BAPTIST
Douglas and Cloverdale
Minister
REV. J. C. A. BARTON, B.A., B.D.

9.45 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.

"THE KING'S BUSINESS"

7.15 p.m.
Guest Speaker
REV. THOMAS R. McDONNAND
Toronto
"Communion Service"

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Corner Blanshard and Hainsford Sts.
REV. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister
Mr. J. Ingram Smith, Organist
Mr. G. E. Bower, Choir Director

11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Subject: "THE VALUES THAT REMAIN"

7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Subject: "A NEW COMMANDMENT"
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Church of the Nazarene
2721 Graham St. (Hillside Bus)
Music With the Methodist Message

Sunday School and Bible Class—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Heavenly Healing for Troubled Souls
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE—7.30 p.m.
"Christ's Coming Is at Hand"
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting—7.30 p.m.
Friday, Young People's—7.30 p.m.

REV. J. R. SPITALL
Pastor
Phone G 2775

A WELCOME AWAITS ALL WHO COME
PLAN TO ATTEND

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of Mary and Henry—Take Esquimalt Bus
REV. ALEXANDER ORR, M.A., Minister

11 a.m.—"THE CLAY AND THE POTTER"

7.30 p.m.—"THE CHURCH'S ONE FOUNDATION"

Organist, MR. C. DALLIMORE

Central Baptist Church
Pandora Avenue
J. B. BOWELL, Pastor

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
Morning Worship at 11; Evening Service at 7.30

STUDIES IN JOHN—Chapter One
11 a.m.—"THE UPPER ROOM MEDITATION"

7.30 p.m.—"GOSPEL HIGHLIGHTS"

Thursday at 8: THE INTERCESSORS AND CHRISTIAN WORKERS' DEVOTIONAL

THE SALVATION ARMY
Citadel Corps
Major and Mrs. F. Nowlett
Johnson St.

6.45 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SUNDAY
11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
7.30 p.m.—Orbit Evangelistic Meeting and Commissioning of Local Officers
Come and join us in these great meetings of uplift and blessing.
A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
1039 BROAD STREET NEAR COOK STREET
REV. A. MCINTYRE, Pastor
Phone G 7202

9.45 a.m.
"A Sunday School for All"

11 a.m.
"Worship and Children's Church"

7.30 P.M.

"WHAT A LOST SOUL DISCOVERED"

A cordial invitation is extended to all visitors to attend the Tabernacle Sunday. God is blessing. Join the happy Sunday night singing crowds at the Tabernacle. "A Soul-saving Church in Downtown Victoria"

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First Church, Victoria, B.C.

Rev. P. John Thomas
LTH.
INDIA
Guest Speaker
11.00—"THE GREATER FLOOD"
7.30—"A FIRST-CENTURY HYMN"

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
412 NORTH PARK ST.
REV. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor
8.15 a.m.—CULT
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

"YOUTH FOR CHRIST"

presents another great Monthly-Inter-denominational Youth Rally — a program grand to the times, but anchored to the Rock.

Monday Night, June 7, at 7.45

PROGRAM OF SURPRISES FOR ALL

Instrumental Numbers

Vocal Music—Bright Song Service

Fun Time—A Good Time for All

ONLY 400 SEATS—Folks Had to Stand Last Rally

Lower Ballroom, Crystal Garden

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

CORNER PANDORA AVENUE AND QUADRA STREET
Pastor: Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—"LIVING AS AN ART"

7.30 p.m.—"WHEN THE SHINE IS WEARING OFF"

Preacher, Dr. A. E. Whitehouse at both services.
Morning soloist, Mr. Ivan Green.
Evening soloist, Miss Isabel Price and Mr. Frank Spooner.

9.45 a.m.—Church School: Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Church School: Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery
WE WELCOME STRANGERS AND VISITORS

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
CORNER QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL ROAD
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Minister
Choirmaster and Organist, Mr. Eric T. Hulatt

11 a.m.—"THE BEST IS YET TO BE"

Soprano solo, "Beside the Still Waters" (Hamblin),
Anthem, "Be Merciful Unto Me" (Crotch).

7.30 p.m.—"THE MAN WITH THE GOOD FACE"

Anthem, "Round Me Falls the Night" (Bach).
THE MINISTER AT BOTH SERVICES

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road near Government St. Minister, REV. W. E. ASHFORD, B.A.

11 a.m.—"WHEN LIFE TUMBLES IN"

Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod).
7.30 p.m.—"THE CONTRIBUTION OF WORLD PROTESTANTISM"

Anthem, "Lead Them On" (Evans), soloist, Mrs. D. Fye.
10 a.m.—Bible Class
11 a.m.—Sunday School

Fairfield United Church
Five Points Pastor, REV. W. ALLAN

11 a.m.—"SINGING THE LORD'S SONG IN A STRANGE LAND"

7.30 p.m.—"WE ARE ALL WARDEN OF CHARITY"

At the morning service Mr. R. Graham will be welcomed as guest soloist. Music under direction of Mrs. J. Darvill.
Visitors assured of a cordial welcome.
OFFERING FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Minister:
W. W. McPHERSON, M.A., B.D.,
Director of Music, Francis Stevenson

11 a.m.—"WORDS THAT LIVE IN US"

Anthem, "Jesus, Fount of Consolation" (Bach), soloist, Mr. O. Wren.

7.30 p.m.—"VISION AND DREAMS"

Anthem, "All in the April Evening" (Borromeo).
Visitors and Strangers Welcomed
"RETIRING OFFERING FOR RELIEF OF FLOOD VICTIMS"

FIRST BAPTIST
Quadrant at Mason
REV. G. B. EASTER, B.A., B.D., Pastor
MR. OLIVER B. STOUT, Organist and Choir Director

11 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—REV. T. B. McDONNAND of Toronto

AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

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See us first.

SPECIAL OFFERING

1946 DODGE SEDAN, DE LUXE SEDAN

EXCELLENT

Sell or Trade

MANY MORE LISTED FOR SALE

FOR ACTION LIST YOUR CAR WITH US

DON'T CONTACT US, WE'LL

NO SALE NO CHARGE

WE DO NOT OPERATE A CAR LOT

DEPENDABILITY

FOR YOU WHEN YOU PURCHASE A

USED CAR FROM

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

HAVE YOU A USED CAR TO SELL?

W. P. C. CASH

SEE THIS SPECIAL BUY

1946 Hudson, 2-door Sedan with radio,

Hudson, for lights, in superb condition

and priced for quick sale at

USED CAR LOT - 87 YATES

MAKE SURE YOU VISIT OR

CALL US

HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR

YOUR CAR

ANY MAKE - ANY MODEL

IF YOU HAVE A USED CAR OR

TRUCK TO SELL, AND YOU

DON'T CONTACT US, WE'LL

A LITTLE AND YOU LOSE A LOT

SEE US TODAY

M. L. LUNDEN MOTORS

LIMITED

VIEW STREET USED CAR BARGAIN

W. WAY

864 VIEW STREET G1144

YOU CAN'T BETTER THE BEST

A. L. CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

1941 or 1942 Model. G1144

ATTENTION - CASH PAID FOR GOOD

used cars of any make. Davis Motors

LTD. 500 FORT STREET G1144

FOR SALE - 1939 DODGE SEDAN -

Defensive Service Station, 212

Caldwell Avenue. G1144

GOOD SIX-CYLINDER BUICK SEDAN -

Heavy duty tires. See Yours. 1942

Hudson, 2-door Sedan, 1942

Hudson, 2-door Sedan, 1942

WANTED - ALL MAKES AND MODELS

of used cars. Cash's Auto Sales and

Service. 24214

WANTED - MODEL A PICK-UP. 24214

Heavy duty tires. See Yours. 1942

\$2000 FOR YOUR OLD CAR BATTERY

Tires Ltd. 1415 Quadra St. E 7012

1815 DODGE ST. AUTOMOBILE

Hudson, 2-door Sedan, 1942

Hudson, 2-door Sedan, 1942

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN - GOOD

running order. Five good tires.

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN - GOOD

running order. Five good tires.

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN - GOOD

running order. Five good tires.

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN - GOOD

running order. Five good tires.

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN - GOOD

running order. Five good tires.

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN - GOOD

running order. Five good tires.

HOTELS

(Continued)

WEEKLY AND TRANSIENT, CLEAN

Reasonable. Quiet surroundings.

710 FORT STREET, VICTORIA. COM-

fortable rooms available at reason-

able rates. E161.

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

A COMFORTABLE VACANCY WITH

two beds. Reasonable rates. E 2509.

BELLVILLE LODGE, 227 BELLEVILLE

Street. Private hotel, large bright

rooms, hot and cold water in each. One

block west of downtown. Reason-

able rates. Good overnight parking space.

FULLY FURNISHED SELF-CONTAINED

apartment, by day or week. G7000.

67 ROOMS - HOUSEKEEPING

CLOSE IN - LARGE BRIGHT ROOMS

for business and tourists. E 2509.

FURNISHED TWO ROOMS AND KIT-

chenette suite. Also large bed-sit-ting

room with use of kitchen. G1110.

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

room, available now. Phone E 2525.

L. R. ROOM, CLOSE IN BUS AT DOOR,

all around. Two adults. E 1600.

SEMI-FURNISHED - TWO ROOMS,

housekeeping. 1848 Colquhoun. E 2121

WELL FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSE-

keeping room, close to bus. Call 1100.

May Street, afternoon, evenings. E 2122

ROOMS BOARD

SINGLE ROOM - TWO MEALS. 1149

Queens Avenue. G0861.

ROOMS FURNISHED

A NICE LARGE SLEEPING ROOM,

built two people, 10 minutes down-

town. Use of kitchen stove. E 2522.

CLOSE IN - WELL FURNISHED BED-

room. 1703 Fernwood. B1218.

FURNISHED BASEMENT ROOM. 05001.

FURNISHED ROOM - THREE BLOCKS

from downtown. In return for sleeping on premises and

serving business telephone four nights

a week. Phone 2735. E 2123

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE MODERN

bedroom - twin beds - with another

gentleman. Services provided. 2520.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM - CLOSE IN.

Call 1100.

ONE ROOM FOR RENT - KITCHEN

unfurnished. ready to occupy. 1308

Yates. E 2124

TWO NICE ROOMS - FURNISHED OR

unfurnished. In a pleasant house.

Sense of humor, musical, fond of dogs.

Box 710 Times. E 2125

SUITES WANTED

A SUITE WANTED IMMEDIATELY BY COUPLE

settling married. Box 579 Times. E 2126

TO RENT, FROM JULY 1 TO AUG. 1,

by two reasonable young lady teachers.

apartment of small house, close to

Victoria. Best school. If possible, write

to 212 West 22nd Avenue, Vancouver B.C.

WANTED - PLAT WITH TWO BED-

rooms, preferably Oak Bay district.

Furnished. No children. No pets.

Box 710 Times. E 2127

WANTED TO RENT - FOUR

or five-room house by young married

couple. Please contact Box 614 Times.

SUITES - FURNISHED

ATTENTION, TOURISTS - ATTRACTIVE

apartment, furnished, close to downtown.

Full service by the week. E 2128

COUPLE TO SHARE APARTMENT -

Navy couple preferred. G0861.

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED DE-LUXE

apartment, close to downtown. Full

service. Call 1100.

COMPLETED - 1941 - 1942 - 1943

Hudson, 2-door Sedan, 1942

Hudson, 2-door Sedan, 1942

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN - GOOD

running order. Five good tires.

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN - GOOD

running order. Five good tires.

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN - GOOD

running order. Five good tires.

MONEY TO LOAN

(Continued)

ADVICE AND INFORMATION ON

A mortgage loan given without obli-

gation. Hawkes, Parker and Co., 1815

Douglas. E 2101.

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE

A mortgage loan given without obli-

gation. Hawkes, Parker and Co., 1815

Douglas. E 2101.

A NATIONAL HOUSING ACT 1/4% LOAN

A FIRST MORTGAGE PRIVATE LOAN

A BUILDERS' PROGRESSIVE LOAN

ASK US FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

GILLIES, HART & CO. LTD.

Established 1911

611 Fort Street Phone G 1181

READY CASH

For Men and Women

To Pay Old Bills or for any other

purpose. You may obtain from \$25 to

\$1,000. Your life is insured for Un-

limited Loan Balance at No Extra Cost.

Arrangements are strictly private.

Full of details. Phone or call in and see a

Friendly Niagara Export.

NIAGARA

Finance Company Limited

Est'd 1899

Room 101 1006 Government Street

E 2421

Real Estate

LOTS FOR SALE

A. J. B. ROSEVARY & CO. LTD.

110 Union Blvd. 612 View Street G0861

FARMS FOR SALE

13-ACRE FRUIT FARM

Cash in on the assured high price of small

fruit with this farm in Brentwood dis-

trict. 13 acres, 3 acres in strawberries,

4 acres in raspberries, 4 acres in black-

berries and the rest in crops and pasture.

A beautiful four-room house, large

kitchen, dining, two bedrooms and

bathrooms. Full service. Call 1100.

A producer. Investigate at

once. Price \$15,000

Please call Ken Liss

Evenings E 2518

Pemberton Holmes Ltd.

625 Fort Street Phone G 1134

L. M. ROSEVARY & CO. LTD.

110 Union Blvd. 612 View Street G0861

HURRY - HURRY - HURRY

FOR THIS BARGAIN

"EXTRA GOOD BERRY FARM"

Located in the best berry-growing district

in British Columbia. Several acres of

strawberries, raspberries, blackberries

and the rest in crops and pasture. A

beautiful four-room house, large

kitchen, dining, two bedrooms and

bathrooms. Full service. Call 1100.

A producer. Investigate at

once. Price \$15,000

Please call Ken Liss

Evenings E 2518

Pemberton Holmes Ltd.

625 Fort Street Phone G 1134

L. M. ROSEVARY & CO. LTD.

110 Union Blvd. 612 View Street G0861

LISTINGS WANTED

LISTINGS WANTED

"Boys Waiting"

WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING FOR

houses of all sizes and prices. If you

have a house to sell in Victoria, British

Columbia or elsewhere, please let us have

the details. L. M. ROSEVARY & CO. LTD.

110 Union Blvd. 612 View Street G0861

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A GOOD ROOMING HOUSE - INCOME

above the average; close to Beacon

Hill. Price \$25,000. Half cash. E 2131

A HANDMADE, GROCERY AND CON-

fectionery store, including the prop-

erty. Full service. Call 1100.

A PARTNER WANTED TO MODERN

breeding and retail turkey farm. Prop-

erty value \$12,000. Monthly income

\$1,000. Full service. Call 1100.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued)

K.N.O.X.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS - SEARCH HERE

FOR YOUR BUSINESS

1 - One of the finest Auto Courts on the

Island. \$18,000.

2 - Fine Hotel. \$2,500. Accept trade for

country property.

3 - Marine Filling Station. Accept trade

for city property. \$35,000.

4 - First-class Guest House, close to Em-

press and Parliament Buildings. Well

furnished. \$25,000. Exchange con-

sidered.

5 - Grocery Store, home and income. 7

rooms for yourself, besides auto

rental. \$15,000.

HAVE YOU ONLY \$2,000?

A splendid little FISH AND CHIP SHOP -

Road ready for business. Good profit

and will take you all for \$2,000 cash.

Revenue \$500.

Please apply to Vance Hope

Evenings E 2408

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

625 Fort Street G1134

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED PARTS OF THREE TO TEN

acres, if they are priced right, will

take them all for \$2,000 cash.

A also a four-room comfortable house

with a full bathroom. \$10,000 or under.

KING REALTY

1235 Government Street E 2121-3

80 PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE

A SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE - IN GOOD

condition, city, in exchange for

smaller place. Box 6005 Times. E 2122

GOOD FOUR-ROOM HOME - GORDON

Road, ready for business. Good profit

and will take you all for \$2,000 cash.

Revenue \$500.

Please apply to Vance Hope

Evenings E 2408

CHOICE VIEW LOT, NO. 10 SHIRLEY

Road, ready for business. Good profit

and will take you all for \$2,000 cash.

Revenue \$500.

Please apply to Vance Hope

Evenings E 2408

CHOICE HALF ACRE ON QUEENSWOOD

Road, ready for business. Good profit

and will take you all for \$2,000 cash.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED**UPLANDS SLOPE**

New modern and well-built bungalow. Large living-room with open fireplace; den with fireplace; lovely hardwood floors; two bedrooms; modern bathroom; small compact modern electric kitchen, with utility room fitted with automatic laundry; attached garage with extra room above. Full basement with hot-air furnace. Price—**\$12,000**

UPLANDS SLOPE

Five-room stucco bungalow, all rooms generous size, modern kitchen, full-size dining-room, two bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom. Basement with furnace; separate garage; beautiful garden. Price—**\$12,600**

GORGE

Modern five-room stucco bungalow in fine condition, built 1940, hardwood floors; full basement with furnace and gas. Price—**\$8,750**

MOUNT VIEW

High location with unobstructed view of the Olympics. We have this neat and compact 4-room stucco bungalow with fireplace, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom, basement with furnace and gas. Perfect lawn and good vegetable garden. Price—**\$8,650**

QUADRA HEIGHTS

About 1/2-acre nicely landscaped house; stucco home containing large living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, den with fireplace, kitchen, master bedroom and bathroom, all on the one floor; three finished bedrooms upstairs; part cement basement, hot-air furnace and garage; high location with gorgeous views. Price—**\$14,200**

GOOD LOT

N.W. corner Madock and Donald. Excellent building site. Some trees. To close an estate owner will consider any reasonable offer.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

Established 1895

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

1111 BROAD STREET PHONE G 7171

Evenings: Mr. Ulrich, E 2524; Mr. Frick, G 3619

Mr. O'Neil, G 7173; Mr. Williams, G 9214

Mr. Barton, Jr., E 1191

THE ROYAL TRUST Co.**WATERFRONT**

Unobstructed view of the straits with Mount Baker centered in the distance. Well-planned five-room bungalow. Living-room 13x18 with glass view window, dining-room 12x12 and kitchen designed for convenience. Two good bedrooms, large cupboards. Full basement, drive-in garage, extra lot, hot-air furnace with air conditioning unit. Polished edge grain fir floors. Landscaped with roses and berry bushes.

Over 1/2-acre of property. Close to Victoria's best bathing beach. Many natural shade trees, young bearing and berry bushes.

Located approximately seven miles from city center, this is truly an ideal spot for a family or retired couple.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

PRICE **\$15,000**

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Rockland District

ON PEMBERSTON ROAD—a particularly good location. Five-room, two-story and basement home in lovely garden. TEN ROOMS and three bedrooms. Ground floor consists of large entrance hall with fireplace, big living-room with fireplace, den with fireplace, dining-room, sunroom off. Upstairs: Large hall, five good bedrooms, bathroom and sunroom.

Big bathroom, laundry and storage. Heated by oil-burner with furnace. At the rear of the property there is a two-room cottage with sink and toilet, two separate garages, and a vegetable garden; some fruit trees.

EARLY OCCUPANCY

PRICE **\$13,500**

THE ROYAL TRUST Co.

1295 GOVERNMENT ST. E 1125

MEMBER REAL ESTATE BOARD OF VICTORIA

L. M. Rosevear & Co.

LTD.

115 UNION BLDG. 612 VIEW ST. G 6041

FOR SALE

A well-built home. Six rooms and bathroom, basement, furnace, fireplace, etc.

Price—**\$5,950**

(One-half Cash, Balance Monthly)

FOR SALE

A lovely new bungalow. Four rooms, dining and bathroom. Basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, etc.

Price—**\$7,850**

(One-half Cash, Balance Monthly)

FOR SALE

A fine new modern stucco bungalow. Five rooms and bathroom, basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, entrance hall, oak floors. Wired for electric range, Pembroke bath and shower. Blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc.

Price—**\$8,450**

(One-half Cash, Balance Monthly)

FOR SALE

A Fairfield duplex—Six rooms and bathroom on the first floor. Three-room suite and bathroom on second floor. Basement, furnace, etc. Six-room suite available at once.

Price—**\$7,500**

L. M. Rosevear & Co.

LTD.

115 UNION BLDG. 612 VIEW ST. G 6041

The Best I Have Seen for the Money

While cedar-shake; living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Low taxes.

Close in. Price—**\$5,750**

NEWSTEAD REALTY

1014 BROAD ST. E 7291

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

Over 20 Years in Real Estate

Home and Revenue

Nine-room house in James Bay, walking distance. Four rooms for owner. Revenue \$115 per month. \$8,100 will handle and assume existing mortgage. Range included. Also furniture in rented portion. Full price—**\$7,500**

Salt Spring Island

Large ten-room house on nine acres of land in the village of Oceanside. Large and suitable for subdividing. House would be good tourist proposition, or burning house. Could be converted to high with beautiful view. Plenty of fruit trees only \$25. Full price—**\$12,600**

Portage Waterfront

Unfinished eight-room house. Four rooms in basement occupied by owner. Arrangement is very attractive. Among other beautiful homes. Full price—**\$6,300**

LISTINGS

IS YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE? Please advise and we will call and inspect. Offered "as is" for—**\$6,300**

Please Ask for Mr. Nelson

Evenings—E 5005

925 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4115

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.**OAK BAY BARGAIN**

\$11,000—Situating south of the city, a splendid 4-room house, containing entrance hall, large living-room with fireplace, guest-size dining-room, den with fireplace, kitchen, bathroom and sleeping porch. Cement floor with tilework. Full basement with automatic hot-water heater. Full size. MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

See Mr. Holmes

Esquimalt District

\$4,950—Situating south of the city, a splendid 4-room house, containing entrance hall, large living-room with fireplace, guest-size dining-room, den with fireplace, kitchen, bathroom and sleeping porch. Cement floor with tilework. Full basement with automatic hot-water heater. Full size. MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

See Mr. Holmes

GORGE DISTRICT

\$5,100—An attractive four-room house, containing entrance hall, large living-room with fireplace, guest-size dining-room, den with fireplace, kitchen, bathroom and sleeping porch. Cement floor with tilework. Full basement with automatic hot-water heater. Full size. MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

See Mr. Holmes

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.

411 PORT ST. PHONE G 1181

HIGH QUADRA

EARLY POSSESSION ON BUS ROUTE

Stucco bungalow of five rooms. Pre-war built, good location. Living-room with fireplace, oak floors. Double glass doors to front porch. This is a beautiful modern home. The site is in a beautiful garden. Full basement with automatic hot-water heater. Full size. MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

Price—**\$8,000**

HIGH QUADRA

Six-room semi-bungalow. Entrance hall, Pembroke bathroom. Kitchen with hot-air furnace. Full basement with automatic hot-water heater. Full size. MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

Price—**\$9,000**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Ask for D. B. Chalk

AUTO COURT

There are only four Bungalow Courts in Victoria city and only one for sale. The price—**\$40,000**

For information on this business see RAYE PAGE-WILSON

J. H. WHITTING & CO. LIMITED

8055 961 GOVERNMENT ST.

HUMBER HOMES

No. 216—Five-room bungalow. Basement with full furnace. Close in, Sannich. Price—**\$4,200**

No. 151—A real buy. Six-room bungalow. Full basement. Pembroke bathroom. Full size. MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

Price—**\$5,650**

Condition. Good terms.

No. 234—Six-room shingle bungalow.

Five rooms and one up. Full basement with furnace. Separate garage. Price—**\$5,500**

Terms

No. 235—Very lovely four-room bungalow.

Exceptionally large living-room. Restroom fireplace. Two nice bedrooms. Large cabinet kitchen and oil range. Large deep lot in flowers, shrubs, fruit trees, berry and plum trees. A dream home. Price—**\$7,350**

We have lovely Oak Bay and Uplands homes. \$7,800 to \$40,000.

Full particulars at

H. A. HUMBER LTD.

612 VIEW ST. E 2522

After Hours Call G 6064, G 1059

JUBILEE DISTRICT

Five-room bungalow in perfect condition throughout. Built-in features. All large rooms. Full basement. Drive-in garage. Full possession. Price—**\$6,850**

HALLMARK & CO.

301 CENTRAL BUILDING E 1513

Evenings—Mr. Hallmark, G 9770

ISLAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

125 VIEW ST. PHONE G 1102-1

OAK BAY

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO HOME WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. Built six years ago. High basement with OIL-O-MATIC FURNACE. Double lot in lawn garden and fruit trees. Situated south of the city. Price—**\$11,500**

Call Mr. Seethouse or Mr. Boyle

Evenings—E 2651 or E 2158

ISLAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

125 VIEW ST. PHONE G 1102-1

K. & S. Ker & Stephenson LIMITED**SPECIAL VALUES FROM OUR COMPLETE LISTINGS**

Revenue producing home, close to city center. A six-room home converted to two suites. One available for new owner. Kitchen range. If desired, this is in absolutely perfect condition. Half the price and the balance at six per cent.

This is approximately **\$6,600**

THIRTY ACRES

at the

ROYAL COLWOOD GOLF COURSE

No LOT LESS than a QUARTER of an ACRE

Acting as agents we feel it is a privilege to offer to you, as purchasers, these very choice lots in our opinion the area as a whole has something to offer which cannot be equalled anywhere around Victoria.

Think of living adjoining a beautiful park laid out in lawns, greens, etc., with the vista through the trees and valleys of a year round Golf Course and sufficient activity throughout to create an interest for you.

Plans of the area are available at this office.

The prices range from \$1000 to \$2000. Terms may be obtained.

Roads, etc., are in the process of being completed.

We will appreciate your enquiries either direct or the usual courtesy extended to our agent.

George Randall

REAL ESTATE

1200 DOUGLAS STREET G 8100

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED**Gorge—Brand New**

N.H.A.-built four-room stucco siding bungalow with full basement, hot-air furnace and laundry. Matching stucco garage. This is a completely modern home with a lovely cabinet kitchen, three-piece Pembroke bathroom, light spacious living-room, hardwood floors and fireplace. Just completed. Move in **\$7,500**

VICTORIA WEST—HIGH LOCATION.

Outstanding Victoria home, five-room semi-bungalow with full basement, hot-air furnace and laundry. Matching stucco garage. This is a completely modern home with a lovely cabinet kitchen, three-piece Pembroke bathroom, light spacious living-room, hardwood floors and fireplace. Just completed. Move in **\$6,200**

1216 GOVERNMENT STREET E 1015 or E 4444

Residence Phone: Mr. Kirpatrick—E 1322

Mr. Braithwaite—G 6061

Mr. Rogers—G 8906

JUBILEE HOSPITAL AREA

Six-room family home. Living-room, kitchen, dining-room down, three bedrooms up. Full basement with hot-air furnace. Separate garage. Nice garden with some fruit trees. Cleaned in sun porch. Taxes only \$65. Immediate possession. Terms **\$6,300**

PRICE

H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd.

624 VIEW ST. (Opp. Spencer's) E 4541

Evenings Phone: W. Dalby, Col. 1342

E. G. McRory, E 3018

1 1/2 Acres—Close In

An attractive stucco home for two, nearly new. Living-room with fireplace and Venetian blinds, dining room with French doors. One large and one small bedroom. Bright kitchen, concealed back yard. Attached 8-pane bldg. linen, cupboard. Laundry tub in attached garage. Good garden, good soil, good buy **\$7,000**

Call Mr. Seethouse or Mr. Boyle

Evenings—E 2651 or E 2158

BROWN BROS. LTD.

126 PORT ST. PHONE G 1162-4

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS**H. A. ROBERTS LIMITED****EXCLUSIVE! OPEN FOR INSPECTION**

SUNDAY, JUNE 6 from 2.30 to 5.00 p.m.

308 WESTING ROAD (PORTAGE DUTY), OFF ADMIRALS ROAD

CARMICHAEL'S SPECIAL**OAK BAY**

Stucco home with six good rooms. Situated near Bowker Avenue. Contains living-room, guest dining-room, bathroom, kitchen (wired for range) and two bedrooms and all. One finished bedroom up. Cement basement with new H.A. furnace. Price—**\$9,450**

Terms if desired.

CARMICHAEL'S

Evenings—Mr. Yardley G 1484 Mr. Gilbert E 1712

Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.**AUTO COURT**

NEW LISTING EIGHT UNITS

FULL PARTICULARS FROM MR. HEPBURN

DREAM HOME

Most attractive, well-built, five-room bungalow, almost new, with drive-in garage, large lot with view of sea, mountains and surrounding country from living-room and both bedrooms, nice terrace rock garden. Entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, fireplace, small dining-room all hardwood. Up-to-date cabinet kitchen and bathroom with washable enamel finish to wall. Large basement with hot-air furnace and lots of storage. This is an exceptionally good buy. Price includes line in kitchen and bathroom. Range. Price—**\$9,450**

Ask for Mr. Hepburn

Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

616 VIEW ST. E 7151

23**BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL BUILDING**

SITUATED IN VICTORIA'S MOST EXCLUSIVE NEW SUBDIVISION

"ROCKCLIFFE"—TEN MILE POINT

All panoramic sea-view locations, up to two acres each, from \$1,100 with a discount for cash.

Secure yours now while the opportunity offers. REASONABLE PRICES

COLES & RUSSELL

Bank Agents

G 3921 718 BRUNTON ST. G 3921

J. A. Vallance E 2828

T. G. Sawyer E 2894

Potato Chip Business

GOING CONCERN, to be sold AS IS. Present owner not able to devote sufficient time to a rapidly expanding business, and will sell stock, fixtures and equipment at a discount. Includes all up-to-date contracts included. Owner will spend sufficient time with purchaser to transfer business. Full information and inventory at our office. Inquiries confidential. **\$5,000**

Downtown Coffee Bar

THIS IS A REAL BUY. A very busy coffee bar in excellent location, showing a yearly turnover of \$20,000. Buy all the time. All stock and fixtures included. Inquire at 1111 BROAD ST. with option of renewal. **\$6,500**

Tea Room - Gift Shop Gas Station

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY! Approximately eight miles from the city. Well equipped business. Nice modern and china shop. Electric gasolene. All the phone. A new four-room up-to-date home with three-piece bathroom. The business buildings are also available. Selling cheaply for 40. Modern new equipment. This property, located on a very busy main highway, is well worth investigation. **\$21,000**

EVERGREEN REAL ESTATE LTD.

723 VIEW ST. G 6913

Evening Phone—Mr. Winter E 5986

Mr. Rogers Col. 476. Mr. Rogers E 5979

DREAM HOME

Situated on fine street in the city, and among new homes. Ideal four-room bungalow with large driveway. Living-room with modern black tile fireplace and oak floors. Through hall with stairs to second floor. Two large bedrooms, suitable for twin beds. Beautiful kitchen with tiled sink and copper piping. Nice lot with lawn and shrubs. **\$9,150**

SPECIAL

HALF AN ACRE and FOUR-ROOM N.H.A.-built stucco bungalow, first time on the market. Has living-room with fireplace and oak floors, built-in radio. Two large bedrooms, modern cabinet kitchen wired for R.R. Four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Finished suite of two rooms in basement, furnace, copper piping. Separate garage, lovely garden with shade trees, lawn and vegetables. THE IDEAL HOME AT **\$8,400**

MCCANDLESS REALTY

844 PORT ST. PHONE E 6111

Evenings—Mr. Laing E 1296, or Mr. McCandless G 1855

CITY—Exclusive

A MODERN STUCCO FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW containing of entrance hall, living-room with open fireplace and dining, all with hardwood floors, two good-sized bedrooms and kitchen with tiled sink and wired for electric range. Full cement basement with furnace, hot-air furnace, and iron furnace. De Luxe furnace with thermostat control. Insulated. Copper piping. Windows and doors. Large lot with shrubs. Offer will be considered. **\$7,500**

Evenings or Week-End Phone E 5900

Evenings—Phone E 5915

Boorman Investment Company Ltd.

620 VIEW ST. PHONE E 1120

H. A. ROBERTS LIMITED**EXCLUSIVE! OPEN FOR INSPECTION**

SUNDAY, JUNE 6 from 2.30 to 5.00 p.m.

308 WESTING ROAD (PORTAGE DUTY), OFF ADMIRALS ROAD

CARMICHAEL'S SPECIAL**OAK BAY**

Stucco home with six good rooms. Situated near Bowker Avenue. Contains living-room, guest dining-room, bathroom, kitchen (wired for range) and two bedrooms and all. One finished bedroom up. Cement basement with new H.A. furnace. Price—**\$9,450**

Terms if desired.

CARMICHAEL'S

Evenings—Mr. Yardley G 1484 Mr. Gilbert E 1712

Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.

There's More to a Paint Job than just a Spray Gun

Skilled workmen with the technical "know-how" plus the most modern equipment are the requirements for a perfect paint job. We can offer that expert service, whether it be just a touch up or a complete paint job.

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

HILLMAN - STUDEBAKER - HUDSON
710 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE G 8338

Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg coarse grain futures showed a firm tone in the last half of the session in Winnipeg Grain Exchange trade today, as selling expanded and support dried up.

Some selling orders were based on reports of good rains in southern Saskatchewan.

By H. A. Humber Ltd.	Open	High	Low	Close
July	134-3	134-3	132-3	132-3
October	107-3	107-3	105-1	105-1
October	107-3	107-3	105-1	105-1
October	107-3	107-3	105-1	105-1
October	107-3	107-3	105-1	105-1
October	107-3	107-3	105-1	105-1
October	107-3	107-3	105-1	105-1
October	107-3	107-3	105-1	105-1
October	107-3	107-3	105-1	105-1
October	107-3	107-3	105-1	105-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Although price changes in grains were not large today, the market showed an easier undertone. This was particularly true in wheat as the May contract got down around \$2.28 a bushel at times. Some traders have estimated \$2.28 will be the government support price here.

By H. A. Humber Ltd.	Open	High	Low	Close
July	134-3	134-3	132-3	132-3
October	107-3	107-3	105-1	105-1
October	107-3	107-3	105-1	105-1
October	107-3	107-3	105-1	105-1
October	107-3	107-3	105-1	105-1
October	107-3	107-3	105-1	105-1
October	107-3	107-3	105-1	105-1
October	107-3	107-3	105-1	105-1
October	107-3	107-3	105-1	105-1
October	107-3	107-3	105-1	105-1

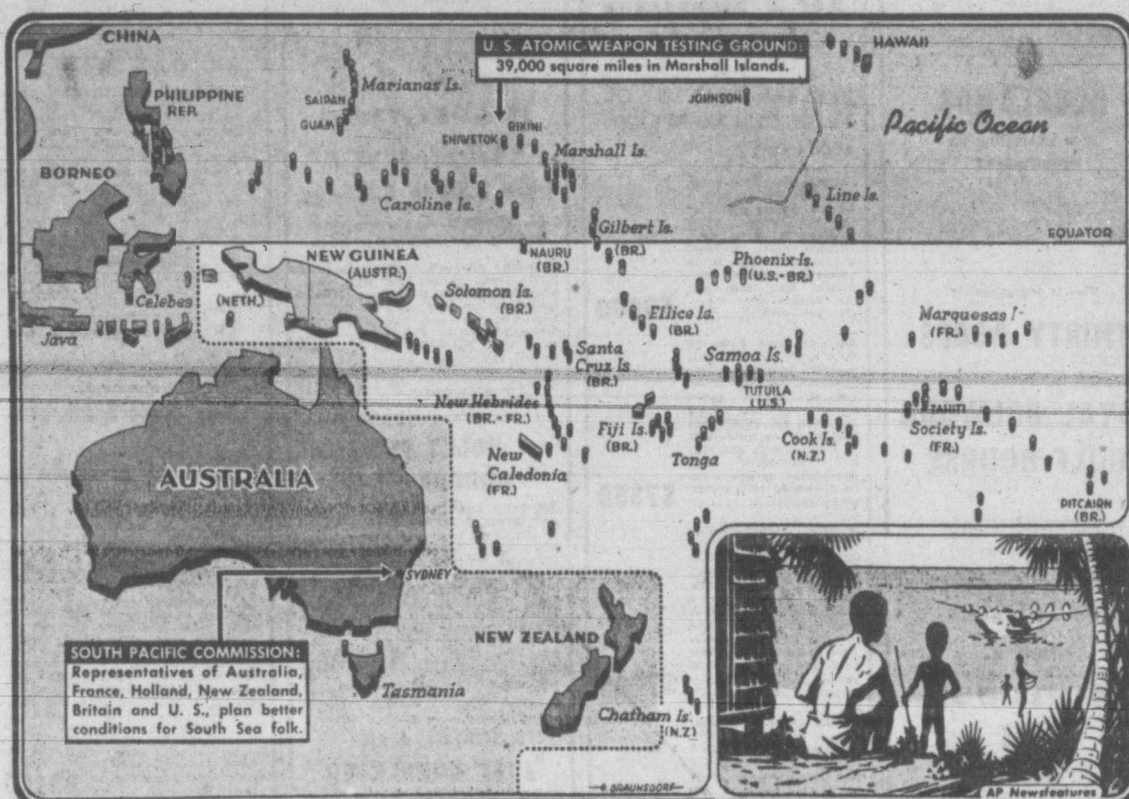
Cloverdale — At the installation ceremony of Cloverdale Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. W. Blair, immediate past president, Victoria and District Council, called upon the new president, Mrs. R. A. Freeman, and her executive and conveners as well as all members, to read and take special note of the seven aims of the parent-teacher association. Prior to installation, a business meeting was held at which the secretary read a recommended resolution to be sent to the Vic-

torial and District Council urging that due to susceptibility of children to polio in late summer and early fall, parents be asked to purchase their children's school books during summer holiday months so as to lessen crowding in stores at opening of schools. A donation of \$25 to flood relief fund was authorized, following which a collection was taken for use of school children in renovating a large number of shoes and clothes collected, to be sent to flood victims. M. Dunnett, membership convener, reported the association finished the past season with a membership of 161. Thanks of the association was expressed by Mrs. H. Francis to Miss M. Duncan and her school drama club for their entertaining play, "A Perfect Holiday" or "Little Women, Modern Version," which followed the business meeting. Following annual reports and installation ceremony refreshments were served.

Canadian Bonds

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VL 3 1951	103.10	104.15
VL 4 1951	103.10	104.15
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Six Powers Organize South Seas, 'Isles Of Romance'



By ROBERT N. COOL

Since the war there have been two schools of thought on the atoll-studded expanse of sea and sky, which is the southwest Pacific.

There has been the "isles of romance" school, consisting chiefly of readers who remember "Rain" and the novels of Herman Melville. Then there has been the "jungle hell" contingent—men who speak with disillusioned authority on the basis of wartime experiences in New Guinea or the Solomons.

Now there is developing a third body of western opinion, which views the South Sea Islands objectively as a region where 3,000,000 humans live with their own special environment and problems. Like the missionaries who earlier left their imprint on the islands, the apostles of the new approach are primarily bent on aiding the inhabitants.

Scenery, glamour and the magic of moonlight on a coral strand has nothing to do with their interest, except as they affect economics.

During a 10-day session in Sydney, Australia, delegates from six nations recently worked out a plan to promote the welfare of dependent south Pacific islands. Members of this South Pacific commission are Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, the United States, France and the Netherlands. All have dependencies in the region, bounded as south of the equator and east of New Guinea. A preparatory conference in 1947 had set up the commission to act as "an advisory body to the participating governments in matters affecting the economic and social development of the non-self-governing territories" in that area.

All countries are represented by two delegates.

The South Pacific Commission has listed for prompt attention: Increasing food production to raise nutrition standards; stepping up the copra output through more and better machinery; more ships to relieve goods shortages; the training of leaders in technical skills; introducing modern agricultural methods; fisheries research; health improvement among the islanders and promoting education by means of radio and films.

RESEARCH COUNCIL

To achieve these goals, it was announced, a research council will be created and the commission will establish permanent headquarters either in New Caledonia or the Fiji Islands. Eventually it is hoped that representatives of the islanders themselves, may be brought together to discuss common problems.

The organization is similar to the Caribbean Commission, which has been functioning since 1946. Four of the governments represented on the Caribbean regional board are also in the South Pacific project. They are Britain, United States, France and the Netherlands.

VAST EXPANSE

The South Sea peoples affected live upon thousands of islands covering a vast expanse south of the equator; between Australia and the west coast of South America. Except for the subjects of the King of Tonga they are governed by the white race. The region includes such islands as Britain's Pitcairn, Tahiti and American Samoa. Some of the islands have only a few score of inhabitants living amid primitive tribal conditions. Most of them, it is said, have

been upset by the war to some extent. Recently it was reported that a religious-political movement called the "magic cargo" cult is breaking out on isolated islands. Expressing economic discontent, its adherents believe that a great ship will appear, bringing them all the good things they want. These "treasures" were glimpsed when American troops

S.P.C.A. Reports On Circus Animals

Animals in the Bailey Brothers circus appeared to be well cared for and in good condition but those in the Crescent Shows were crowded in small cages, Victoria officials of the S.P.C.A. said today.

As a result of representations made by the society, cages for some of the Crescent animals were enlarged, it was stated.

The local branch plans on purchasing humane education films from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in London to be shown in the schools and at children's clubs, it was reported. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Williams.

During May, the branch made 135 inspections, 128 investigations, issued 10 warnings, destroyed 76 animals including 50 newly-born kittens and 21 birds.

The branch's office was a hive of industry in the month, 80 telephone calls being received, 120 personal callers attended to, 19 emergency cases looked after.

During the month 61 animals were reported lost or found, 14 were returned to owners and 29 were placed in new homes.

Insurance Listed

B.C. insurance companies wrote accident insurance with premiums netting \$1,748,096 and incurred net losses totaling \$926,800 in 1947, an advance report on 1947 insurance companies' operations by S. W. Taylor, provincial superintendent of insurance, showed today.

Net premiums written and net losses incurred (in brackets following) for insurance companies doing other types of business were given by Mr. Taylor as follows: Sickness, \$244,636 (\$96,046); aircraft, \$69,417 (\$30,418); plate-glass, \$91,842 (\$61,110); employers' liability, \$41,253 (\$10,948); public liability, \$564,427 (\$176,188); guarantee, \$223,482 (\$7,926); theft, \$308,441 (\$95,552); inland transportation, \$234,462 (\$118,213); marine, \$2,513,173 (\$1,014,241); property damage, \$153,239 (\$13,006); personal property, \$2,252,462 (\$1,225,233); weather, \$2,809 (\$1,787); and miscellaneous, including boiler and machinery, credit, hail, livestock, sprinkler-leakage and workmen's compensation, \$501,185 (\$79,000).

Girl On Probation

Thelma Ridalton, young Victoria girl who earlier this week was found guilty on two charges of taking vehicles without the consent of their owners, was put on six months' probation by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in city police court today.

"There seems to be no reason why you can't behave yourself as well as anyone else," the magistrate said.

The girl was ordered to report monthly to the provincial probation office here during the six-month period.

\$500 Donated By Pro Patria Branch

Mindful of the fact that a number of war veteran farmers and settlers are among the Fraser River flood sufferers, the officers of Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., on behalf of their members, have forwarded a cheque for \$500 to the Provincial Command's Flood Relief Fund.

\$1,400 Raised At Outdoor Show

Over two hours of fine entertainment was offered at Royal Athletic Park last night when a large outdoor show was staged in aid of the Victoria High Memorial Stadium. A crowd of 3,800 was on hand and it was announced that \$1,400 was raised.

Most amazing act on the program was the famous escape act by William Harkness, local magician, who was soldered into a tank and chained about the hands. When the tank was placed in a tent, Harkness emerged completely free a few minutes later.

Victoria Girls' Drill Team won the support of the crowd with their precision marches and the Scottish pipers and dancers were also well received.

Other acts on the program were the Eagles' Comic Band, Victoria Schools' Band, Archie McKinnon's Y.M.C.A. tumblers and clowns and a demonstration by model aircraft enthusiasts.

1,500 Passengers Aboard Aquitania

The 46,000-ton liner Aquitania sailed from Halifax Thursday for Southampton with more than 1,500 passengers on the return trip of her first voyage under special arrangement between the Canadian government and Cunard White Star, it was learned today.

The veteran liner carried a capacity of 450 passengers in first class, and the balance in the tourist accommodation. Her passengers consisted of businessmen and holiday travelers.

Last week the Aquitania arrived in Halifax with upwards of 1,850 passengers. More than 1,400 British settlers, who will make their home in Canada took up her full tourist accommodation.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FERRY SERVICE

SUMMER SCHEDULE Effective May 22	
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY	
Lv. Fulford	8:15 a.m.
Lv. Fulford	10:00 a.m.
Lv. Fulford	4:00 p.m.
Lv. Fulford	6:00 p.m.
Lv. Swarts Bay	8:15 a.m.
Lv. Swarts Bay	10:00 a.m.
Lv. Swarts Bay	4:00 p.m.
Lv. Swarts Bay	6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE ONLY	
Lv. Fulford	8:15 a.m.
Lv. Swarts Bay	8:15 p.m.

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.
Tel. E 1177

17 B.C. Forest Fires Still Burning Now

A sharp increase in forest fire occurrences in British Columbia during this week was reported today by the B.C. Forest Service. It reports that with warm weather the hazard is increasing throughout the province although no extreme hazard conditions are reported to date.

During the week 40 new forest fires occurred, four of them in the Vancouver Forest district which includes all Vancouver Island. With six fires still burning at the start of the week and 29 extinguished during the week there are 17 still burning.

Compared with other years this season so far has been a period of few forest fires and little loss from forest fires. To date this year but 106 forest fires have been reported, comparing with 305 at this time last year and 388 at this time in 1946.

The cost to the forest service of fighting the fires this year has been \$852. This compares with \$12,259 during the corresponding period of 1947 and \$22,031 during the corresponding period of 1946.

Egg Prices

The following egg prices are now in effect:	
To producers—	36¢
Grade A large	34¢
Grade A medium	32¢
Grade B	30¢
Wholesale price to retailers—	38¢
Grade A large	40¢
Grade A medium	38¢
Grade B	36¢

To BRITAIN

Via PANAMA CANAL

\$404.00 (No Tax)

A few berths still available, sailing late August.

For Further Information See

RITHET CONSOLIDATED LTD.

Steamship Agents

1117 WHARF ST. E 1811

BRENTWOOD FERRY

MILL BAY FERRY

Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the half hour, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., daily.

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

IN BETWEEN BOUTS with the lawn mower by which I try to keep the growing grass within bounds, and battles with the weeds which pop up in all directions and put the thumb of scorn to the nose of derision at my aching back, I manage to get a great deal of enjoyment out of the birds who haunt our garden.

But my pleasure was somewhat dimmed by a couple of tragedies which happened within the last few days among our feathered families.

One evening about dusk, I heard a thud on the porch, and on going to investigate, found that one of our pet quail had hit the plate glass window and broken its neck.

SECOND DEATH

WE HAD SCARCELY recovered from that birdly bereavement when, only a couple of days later, the same fate befell another of our dwindling brood of quail, which started last year as nine and is now reduced to three lonely souls.

What worried me the most about these two tragedies of bird life was the thought that those dead quail may have left bereaved families.

Quail are such clammy creatures and are so seldom seen in anything but family gatherings that I am afraid there may be some little orphans hidden away somewhere, perhaps too tiny to fend for themselves.

BACHELOR UNCLE?

BUT I HAVE SEARCHED in vain for any sign of a nest, so can only hope that, if the victims happened to be the parent birds, there will be others to take on their duties.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Personalities in the News



"Of course we're going in!" . . . Marcia Boyce, Pat Armstrong and Lois Food, left to right, get ready for the season's first swim.



Stephanie Scott poses for the photographer as a typical summertime girl.



"The water's fine!" . . . Pat Armstrong, Margot King and Marion Gibbs, left to right, take a quick dip before the rest of the party.



Log-rolling comes under the heading of beach fun, and Joan McIntyre and Marilyn MacKenzie "try it out" for the first time this year.



A bright colored beach ball provides entertainment . . . Marion Gibbs is sitting on the sand in the foreground. Left to right around her are Diana McPherson, Stephanie Scott, Edna Moffett, Joan McIntyre and Margo King.



Looks Inviting! . . . Edna Moffett, Stephanie Scott and Diana McPherson, left to right, "try to decide" whether they will "follow the leader."



"They're Out At the Raft!" . . . Beverly Yates and Corrine Moore watch a trio of young mermaids strike out for a raft anchored off shore, while Marilyn MacKenzie tries to decide whether she will head out for the raft, too.

June Days Usher In The Beach Season

Among the first to take advantage of warm summer sun and clear blue skies is this group of young college and high school girls, who are pictured on a View Royal beach. They are students of Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Victoria High Schools and Victoria College.

—Photos by Irvine Strickland and Bill Halkett.



For that summer look. . . No beach party would be a success at the beginning of a summer season without its suntan lotion. Here, Margot King gives Marion Gibbs a generous coating.



Pathway to Summer. . . Diedre Hammick follows a trail down through giant arbutus trees to the sunny cove with its sandy, log-strewn beach.

'Cabbages And Kings'

By PETER ELIOT

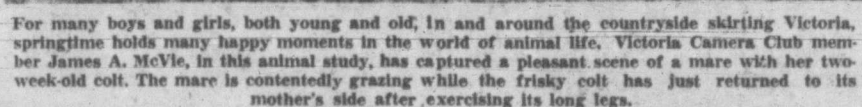
Lending Library Leaders

Hudson's Bay Co.: "The Outer Edges," by Charles Jackson; "River of Rogues," by A. R. Beverley; "The Foolish Gentlewoman," by Margery Sharp.

This book was written by a well-rounded traveler for other well-rounded travelers who have or hope to cover the same territory.

Another Year becomes like a plot of a B-grade movie when in order to purchase land for club activities, the little group with

Mead & Company, Canada
Limited).
READERS are spared the usual
glib-talking private eye in
this entertaining mystery set
against the sophisticated back-
ground of a successful pulp
magazine publishing firm.
Steve Blake, the newly ap-



By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

IT IS only 15 years since the Dominion Drama Festival was organized but five of those years were lost in war. However, the month of May saw, successfully concluded, the second postwar event in what has rapidly become an all-Canada classic.

The evidences of growth that were apparent before the war blossomed significantly this year in richer choice of plays, infinitely wider in scope and better done than at any previous time. The Dominion Festival's special and important service to Canada is that it sets a fine standard for

amateur and professional alike at which, sooner or later, every serious student and devotee of the theatre, must aim. This will mean that at a future time when a National Theatre for Canada develops, as it inevitably will, it will be of such a quality that other countries will point to it.

ONE of the more obvious conclusions to be drawn from this year's festival, is that the day of the short play—at least in English—is done. The reasons for this are several and a sound. In the first place the number of really good, worthwhile one-act plays available is strictly limited. Good authors do not waste their talents on a non-

productive and cramped form. And certainly it is ridiculous to suppose that such first-rate theatre organizations as exist in Canada are going to be satisfied with endless repetitions of the few decent one-acts in existence. The one-act play at best is little

more than a sketch, the characters, no matter how well drawn, are static. That is to say, they do not undergo any development and so give the actor practically no opportunity for sustaining and building the role. From the director's point of view, there

little chance for the plotting of climaxes while the problems of unity, emphasis and contrast are entirely different in the longer form.

to meet a challenge for he realizes that when he has done so and has conquered, he has attained something in stature and confidence. The same can be said for a reactor or a good technical man. There is no stimulus in the undried, the obvious, the "sure"

fire hit." So for general satisfaction, benefit and well-being of the groups involved, the decision of the board of governors of the Dominion Festival to encourage the entry of three-act plays has proved to be a very wise one. It has accelerated

movement as a whole, paving the way for one of the greatest forward steps in Canada's theatrical history.

THE most brilliant and astonishing feature of the week in Ottawa was, of course, Lo

don Little Theatre's "Saint Joan" winner of the Bessborough Trophy. The acting of 22-year-old Olga Landiak in the title role was so phenomenal as to cause adjudicator Robert Speaight to call her the finest "Joan" he had ever seen. An opinion heartily endorsed by critics of experience. To Miss Landiak went the Nella Jefferson Trophy for the best actress.

than the trophy winner, and the chief French award went to the Cercle Moliere of Manitoba, last year's Bessborough winner, Montreal's Les Compagnons, being disqualified by Mr. Speaight for having expurgated their entry "Antigone."

Six of the 14 entries came from

Twenty-one-year-old Joy Coghill drew astonished and enthusiastic comments for her portrayal of a domineering psychologically unsound woman of fifty. Miss Coghill is a recent graduate of U.B.C., where she gained experience as a member of the Players' Club and in the Summer

proved popular and successful, becoming an annual affair that was eagerly anticipated by the general public as well as the numerous competing groups that came from all parts of British Columbia. The standard rose

Radio Pe

By FLORENCE LARINDE

IBC is building a comedy bloc

Runners-up in the Radio Best Comedy Award were Red Skelton, who was voted the second best comic by the readers of Radio Mirror, thereby giving him the top spot with radio fans.

Robert Shaw, who is a director of the Collegiate Chorale and choral director for RCA Victor records, started his professional career with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. While attending college, Waring offered him a job, and Shaw left California to

historian and Pepys specialist; Philip Guedalla, brilliant author of *Bonnet and Shawl* and *The Duke*; Rudyard Kipling; Charles Morgan, the English essayist; the very clever Hesketh Pearson whose works have more than once been mentioned in these columns; our own wit, Leacock and the versatile and wonderful historian, biographer, journalist and statesman, Winston Churchill.

FOR next month's (July) selection, Sir Osbert Sitwell's *The Scarlet Tree* is being sent to members. Sir Osbert, who has just walked off with the coveted

Sunday Times prize of \$1,000 has written a special foreword for the Canadian edition. This is the second volume of a beautifully written autobiography, the first,—of course you've heard of it—**Left Hand, Right Hand!**

* * *

OF ETON, where he was for

says: "Mostly I recall absurd and isolated incidents—one such episode occurred during the first half of my first term, about two days after I had arrived. 'Absence' is a ceremony which takes place at 2 o'clock on every afternoon that is not to be devoted to work."

A master mounts some steps and calls out from a roll held in his hand the names of all the boys who should be present, and the answer him, so that he can be sure that they have not sneaked away.

denly intoxicated by the possession of a peashooter-weapon that had by some chance never hitherto come my way—fired in a friendly manner at a new acquaintance whom I saw on the other side of the crowd of boys, but missing my aim, instead accidentally hit the official

master on the neck. The wound on his head, as he was called in the canteen in terms of the school, roared with surprise and anger—and the other boys, some hundreds of them, roared with him. As the noise subsided a little, he suddenly remarked, 'Did you do that?' and

"HAD I realized (Sir Osborn continues) that he was putting the question to me, I might perhaps have lied: as it was

owned to my crime. Though on this occasion I escaped with light punishment, the master naturally concluded from my behavior that I was an unusually unruly and obstreperous boy. In consequence he pursued me throughout my career with special watchfulness, inspiring either by a desire for revenge, perhaps, by a genuine belief that I was a dangerous malefactor.

I SUPPOSE the reason we are so interested in the biographies of others is the reminder that we ourselves are not as eccentric as we sometimes imagine. It makes us feel good to have catalogued the foibles

great men. On one occasion, for example, the Viennese musician Gustav Mahler, was suffering from toothache, but could not discover which tooth was painful. His wife located the trouble, accompanied him to the dentist, and remained behind in the

"Suddenly (recalls Alma Mahler in *Gustav Mahler: Memories and Letters*—Murray, publishers) the door flew open and Mahler called

"Mahler hated long sittings at the table (she writes elsewhere) and whoever might be present, he frequently got up and went in-

the next room to smoke or re-
and came back again after
time. All the same, he was cap-
to know what we were talk-
about and always shout
through the wall to ask."

WHEN Voltaire the French

W philosopher, came to England—his famous visit to study the people and their language. He was told that the word "ague" had two syllables and was pronounced "a-gue." "What is the meaning of the word?" he asked.

"A form of disease," he was told. When he pronounced "plague" two syllables, he was informed that it was pronounced as one. He was becoming exasperated at this time and again asked for the meaning of the word. "A form of disease" was again the answer. "Then I wish that one half of the English language had the agreement and the other half the plague," he replied.

'Golden Age' Pays Off In Victoria Shops

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

IN THAT lush and fabulous era so often referred to by movie writers as the "roaring twenties," a few little shops on Fort Street were doing a thriving business and building up a tourist trade for Victoria, which was to survive depression and war.

For along with the Empress Hotel at tea time and the hanging flower baskets, Victoria's street of the antique shops has done more than any single other endeavor to publicize abroad the adjectives "quaint," "charming" and "typically English," which, even if not all true, have meant thousands of tourist-dollars to the city.

Fort Street is getting a new outlook but the antique shops will remain to give it the old atmosphere.

"YOU know among other things, it is a cheap form of entertainment; many people just like to drop in and look around, because it is different. I feel the city fathers should subsidize us for our efforts," commented benign Harry Currie, just a year short of 80, who will within a few months retire from the proprietorship of The Treasure House, a Fort Street antique shop which he started a quarter of a century ago.

But in more serious vein he remarked:

"This has been the most delightful experience of my life. Nothing has given me the same satisfaction as having people come back years after they purchased an article and say they wouldn't part with it for the world.

"It is as Keats once wrote, 'A thing of beauty is a joy forever,' and with a beautiful antique the value increases over the years. With so many other possessions, age only depreciates the value."

A popular belief that anything old with a history is sought after by connoisseurs as an antique, is quickly dispelled by dealers. All things old are not necessarily beautiful, according to Mr. Currie. A piece of glass or pewter ware which was ugly 300 years ago is still ugly today. Age did not make it beautiful, and while it may be an antique insofar as age is concerned, it is not sought after by those who know their antiques.

"An article must have beauty and skillful workmanship and serve a purpose as well," said Mr. Currie who came to Victoria from his native Edinburgh in 1891 and spent 25 years with Weiler's before going into business on his own.

TO MERIT the term antique, an article must have been made prior to 1830. The ruling is for export purposes and replaces one which allowed the term antique on anything 100 years old.

Like any other business, the antique shops have known the lean years. In the depression there were few tourists and little money. In the war, there was money but few tourists and antiques. In the immediate post-war period there was money but austerity in England has resulted in many of the old families hanging on to their ancient settles and brocade love seats, for the simple reason they couldn't get any modern counterparts.

Those delightful cartoons in the English papers, depicting an entire family with two apple boxes in lieu of furniture, have much truth in their exaggerations, insofar as antique dealers are concerned.

In years before the war, thousands of dollars' worth of antique furniture from ancient castles, manors and mansions were brought to Victoria annually from London and Edinburgh markets. Since the war, prices are so prohibitive on what antique furniture remains that dealers are concentrating on silver service and china.

THE cream of Edinburgh society was once reflected in the gorgeous \$450 eight-foot square mirror which covers most of one side of a room. It was built sometime in the 18th century which Mr. Currie called the golden age of homes and home furnishings.

In that golden age, homes and home-making were an art. People really lived in their homes and the hospitality of the wealthy and famous was quite fabulous.

"It is reflected in every antique of the period," said Mr. Currie. "There were no motor-cars in those days and when people went visiting, they didn't dash in for a couple of hours and a cup of coffee. They stayed for a month. Each party of friends brought its own retinue of servants. You



With austerity in Britain skyrocketing prices of available antique furniture to a new prohibitive high, antique dealers of Victoria concentrate on silver service and chinaware. In the centre of the above collection is a silver coffee urn made in the year 1766. It can be purchased today for \$850.



Genial Harry Currie will retire shortly after a quarter of a century dealing in antiques, and says it has been the "most delightful experience of my life."

didn't take your guests to the hotel for dinner; that was unheard of."

The poor were very poor but the wealthy enjoyed a truly gracious life and their homes, furniture, silver services and china were designed to reflect that life.

The Adams Brothers who led in the designing trend of the latter half of the 18th century based their designs on the ruins of Pompeii. There was as a result a preponderance of the Greek effect in almost everything designed during that period, since the Romans had copied from the Greeks for Pompeii.

THERE is a great silver coffee urn made in 1766 and around which many a lord and statesman discussed the rebellious American colonies, who would 10 years later make their successful break for independence. The urn can be purchased for \$850. An exquisite 24-carat gold-plated desert service bears reproductions in miniature figures of the Apostles on the handle of each knife and spoon. Made in 1833, the set belonged at one time to Lord Londsdale.

There is a small 18th century coffee pot with a removable handle and double lining. Hot water was poured between the linings, in order to keep the coffee hot. An immense dining room table practically fills one room.

"But where could you put them today," sighed Mr. Currie, "with these small apartments and wretched dinette suites that you need a shoe lift to get to."

The Louis XV period in France was productive of some of the most ornate furniture and furnishings in history... the flamboyant Louis moving in rooms and palaces as gay and colorful as the men and women who peopled them.

Trends of history and the character of the rulers of any given period can be partly judged by the designs of the antiques of today.

THE Empire Period shows the influence of Napoleon's visit to Egypt. Everything was based on Egyptian style with sphinxes, heads and animal paws in furniture design. During George's reign in England before Victoria ascended the throne, things were rather heavy and monumental.



Victoria is believed the only city in Canada where silver is handmade to customer's specifications by craftsmen such as F. G. Cope (left) and Bill Allen. Mr. Cope has been a silversmith for half a century.



An Austrian china dessert set of shell pink with gold trim is set off by the 24-carat gold-plated service bearing the reproductions in miniature of the figures of the apostles on the handles of each knife and spoon.

They became more feminine in Queen Victoria's time.

One of the earliest antiques is a suite of three pieces of carved oak made some 300 years ago. An ancient Cromwellian settle is typical of the austere style of England in Cromwell's time.

With the coming of Charles II and the Restoration Period, design became more elaborate.

There is a chair of the Napoleonic period with the original covering still on it and a great glass bowl bearing a cock-fighting scene, which was once the prize of a whisky distiller's collection. There is an ornate 18th century tea silver service, which is priced today at \$950.

"It is usually men and women

of more mature years and experience who are interested in antiques," according to Mr. Currie. "While the young may be curious because of the history attached to the article or the history of the period in which it was made, older people are interested in the beauty of the article and the skill of its manufacture."

IN ADDITION to its noted antique shops, Victoria boasts what are believed to be the only shops in Canada where customers can have silver service articles hand-made to their wishes. Silversmithing is an old and dying art. There are a handful of craftsmen, one of whom has been in the

business for half a century, who will fashion a silver tea service by hand from sheets of silver. They will do it without plans or templates. They know their craft and know without plans whether the article has balance.

Take F. G. Cope, for example. He has been a silversmith for 50 years. He served his apprenticeship in Birmingham and is a member of the Silver and Goldsmith Association of that city.

"There is a certain class of tourist looking for hand-made work and they are willing to pay for what they want," said Mr. Cope.

"Silversmithing in the Old Country was a trade that was



One of the earliest antiques in this Victoria collection is a suite of three pieces of carved oak made some 300 years ago. Above is one of the pieces in the suite.



Silver fashioned in the early and mid-19th century period can be found on this table. There is a small 18th century coffee pot with a removable handle and double lining which today costs \$250.

handed down from father to son for generations. You just didn't think of following any other job but the one your father had."

BILL ALLEN, who has been in the business for 20 years, began as an apprentice to his father in the firm of Thomas

Bradbury & Sons in Sheffield. N. N. Griffin and Edward Gardner are others of the craft.

"I doubt very much if there is another place in Canada outside of Victoria where silver is hand-made," said J. S. Jefferies, also a silversmith.

"In a small shop, a man must

be able to do the five-arts of silversmithing. They are engraving, chasing, raising, casting and spinning. The modern assembly line method has one man doing one thing. In a small shop each man completes the job he begins."

Rippling Skirts, Floral Chapeaus, In Vogue

Partial Belting Slims Waistline

If your waistline isn't as youthfully slim as it once was, don't be tempted into wearing a bright or otherwise eye-catching belt. The more noticeably bright your belt is, the more it accents waistline size. A wide belt, even if its color is quiet, should be shunned because of the widening effect it has on a waistline.

A narrow belt of a color exactly color-matched to the dress or jacket with which you wear it is usually the most figure-flattering choice. If you must have a color contrast in a belt, pick a color that is darker than your dress.

If you go in much for belts, there are tricks which can be used on them to minimize waistline size. A good trick, for example, is to partially belt your waistline. You can create a now-you-see-it, now-you-don't belt by inserting it through the waistband of a dress. You can also cover up small areas of a belt with the flaps of pockets set high at the waistline of a dress or jacket.

The idea behind the partially-belted look is that a broken-up horizontal line encircling your waist is less widening than an unbroken one.

Fine Spray Prods Lazy Circulation

The woman who makes full use of the shower bath's high-pressure spray utilizes one of her most available aids for stimulating the circulation. Such aids are apt to be needed as prods, the older we grow.

Besides a needling spray, you can add to your list of circulation-rousters a shower-bath mitt. Strapped over the hand, a soap-impregnated mitt of coarse terry cloth creates friction when it is also effective as an aid for sloughing off dry-skin scales, particularly from elbows and feet.

Putting energy into toweling your skin dry after your shower is another circulation-rouster. The coarser your towel, the better it is for this purpose. To get the liveliest action, hold your towel taut at each end, and pull it back and forth across your body with brisk movements of hands.



ANOTHER STEP-OUT DRESS has a black moire skirt with gilt buckle on its high waistband, and a pretty white crepe blouse bibbed with eyelet.

Flower-Piled Sailors, Wide Brims, Set Summer Styles

LONDON (CP)—Sailor hats, massed with summer flowers and wider at the brim than the old Edwardian boater, are setting a London style note for warm-weather wear.

Ribbon and veiling also are emphasized in the new models from which many women have chosen their first summer hat.

Princess Elizabeth, for her 22nd birthday luncheon at Windsor Castle, wore a straw sailor trimmed with spring flowers. Similar models have been popular at spring race meetings.

Several attractive sailors, in felts and straw, were displayed at the millinery information

centre's recent London show. One striking example was a side-brimmed sailor of misty-blue fur felt with pink camellias in the under-brim and a chin-tie veil caught by a sliding slot of blue felt.

Straw examples included a navy blue sailor with side clusters of blended pastel-shaded flowers and a white synthetic straw boater with two giant matching hatpins stuck cushion-wise into a navy rouleau band.

A cartwheel sailor of rustic straw in lime green, with zigzag trimming of navy ribbon on front brim, had fur felt counterpart in apple green with beige ribboning

One sure thing about the so-called new look is its definite feminine effect, but what's so new about that, who'd know? Maybe, since the swirling skirts and picturesque shirtwaists look best on the really young girls, it's the switch from blue jeans to flirty hems, from moccasins to ballet slippers and such similar accessory changes, that makes the feminine look novel.

These three color-set costumes are California designed by Madalyn Miller, who also designs the fabrics and embroideries of West Coast feeling... totem poles in Alaska, and Yukon gold pans, have both been useful sources for her talents. We like the definite, high riding waistbands on these Miller skirts, hopeful that they may successfully hold shirt and skirt together, an uncommon rare performance in latter day, Gibson Girl style circles.



A GOOD DATE DRESS for summer dates and informal dances is made with a white cotton and eyelet blouse, and a wide, striped bengaline skirt.



A SHOWER OF ROSES covers this white cotton skirt with Spanish flounces and cummerbund waistband. Blouse of white eyelet cotton has a drawstring at the top so it can easily be worn in an off-the-shoulders style.

Make-up is an art which is practically unique in motion picture, according to Hollywood make-up artist Max Factor Jr., in that it has never offered a tangible target for the censors and this in spite of the fact that make-up can, and often does, further appearance effects of a sort which censor boards are not inclined to give three rousing cheers about.

Motion picture make-up—Apply just a faint touch of skin cream to your eyelids before putting on eye shadow. It will make the shadow blend on more smoothly than it otherwise might and adds a desirable extra sheen

Summer Fabrics

One way for the wise shopper to stretch her dollar is to be sure when she buys summer clothes that the fabrics will neither shrink nor fade when washed.

The only way you can be sure that colors are going to be steadfast and sizes are going to remain unchanged when summer rayons and cottons are washed is a guarantee of good behavior. There are certain soap-and-

water fabrics which carry an unconditional guarantee of washability. The fabrics are so labeled. The label is a clothespin tag attached to a garment which says in effect that the fabric is shrink and fade-proof no matter what methods of laundering are used. This guarantee also says in effect that any kind of soap and water can be used when washing the garment.

It is the claim of the people who make this unconditional guarantee of washability that either plain or print fabrics actually improve in appearance after laundering.

Novelty In Recipes Adds Zest To Meals

Rich, Creamy Fudge Now A Real Treat



Will it be plain chocolate fudge, creamy and smooth? Or will we add plenty of crunchy walnuts for texture contrast? With coconut back after a long absence, why not add some of that? Yes, the possibilities are infinite if you just tie on your thinking cap along with your apron when candy-making in your own kitchen.

The recipe for chocolate fudge given here is foolproof because it has been completely tested and retested for accuracy and simplicity in the kitchen of a large chocolate company. Follow

A Summer Salad that never fails to please is cottage cheese and dried fruits. Let your imagination guide you in arranging the fruit and cheese or make individual posy salads by placing the cottage cheese in the middle of each garnished salad plate and surrounding it with cooked prunes and cooked dried apricots.

directions carefully and rest assured of final success.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE
Two squares unsweetened chocolate, ½ cup milk, 2 cups sugar, dash salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine chocolate and milk in saucepan and place over low

Olive Carrot Salad

Two cups shredded carrot, ½ cup coarsely chopped blanched almonds, 1 cup ripe olives, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, 3 tablespoons highly seasoned French dressing, celery salt, onion salt, shredded salad greens.

Combine carrot, almonds, olives cut from pits, mayonnaise, French dressing and a sprinkling of celery and onion salt. Toss together lightly. To serve, press mixture into a small custard cup; unmold on to shredded salad greens. Top with a spoonful of mayonnaise if desired. Serves 4.

heat. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar and salt and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue boiling, without stirring, until small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (232 degrees F.). Remove from heat. Add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm (110 degrees F.); then beat until mixture begins to thicken and loses its gloss. Turn at once into a greased 8 x 4 x 2-inch loaf pan. When cold, cut in squares. (Makes 18 large pieces.)

Chocolate Nut Fudge: Add 1 cup broken nut meats to chocolate fudge just before turning into pan.

Quick Coffee Cakes taste as good in warm weather as they do in winter. Add some chopped unblanched almonds to your favorite crumb topping and you'll be delighted with the rich nutty flavor. Try this on an orange coffee cake when you want something you can serve for dessert.

In Planning A Food Budget Decide Meals Days Ahead

One of the best ways to keep within a food budget is to plan your meals days ahead. Here are some balanced and economical dinner menus that will give nourishment and pleasure to your family.

Dinner: Sautéed beef liver, mashed potatoes, steamed spinach, pickled beets, bread, butter, chocolate pudding, coffee or tea, milk.

Dinner: Baked pork chops, potatoes, mashed turnips, lettuce wedges with French dressing,

bread, baked apples, coffee or tea, milk.

Dinner: Tomato juice, batter fried cod fillets with tartar sauce, parsley, potatoes, broccoli with lemon butter, bread, butter, peach tarts, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Liver with onions, potatoes, stewed tomatoes, tossed spring salad, bread, butter, chocolate frosted Boston lemon cake, coffee or tea, milk.

Dinner: Broiled meat patties, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes and shredded cabbage, bread, butter, upside-down prune gingerbread cake, coffee or tea, milk.

For Home Reception

Most bridegrooms vote for a simple home wedding reception. But that doesn't mean sacrificing tradition. The wedding cake with punch for toasting the happy pair, the buffet table, the elegance of a damask cloth—all these beloved traditions are within the scope of a home wedding reception.

A novel flower idea, easily worked out with a minimum of flowers, is the "double ring service." For this symbolic centerpiece you need sufficient golden yellow daisies to fill two circular containers. They come in sections which can be placed together to form rings, and are made either of pottery or of glass. Carrying the symbolism a step further, you might add blue cornflowers set like deep blue sapphires in each golden "wedding ring."

Egg and Ripe Olive Sandwiches are the pick of picknickers for good-tasting lunch box fare. Slice olives from pits and combine with coarsely chopped hard-boiled eggs. Season with prepared mustard, salt and pepper, and a bit of celery seed for variety. Blend together with mayonnaise. Spread between slices of brown bread.

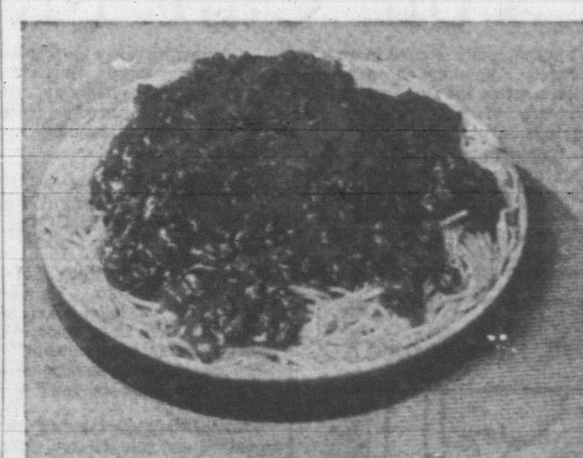
Jellied Tongue

One smoked tongue, 1 onion, sliced; 3 cloves, 3 peppercorns, 3 bay leaf, 4 tablespoons unflavored gelatin, 1 cup cold water, juice of one lemon, dash cayenne, 6 sliced stuffed olives. Put onion in pan with water to cover. Add onion, cloves, peppercorn, bay leaf and celery leaves. Bring to boil, cover with tight lid and simmer until tender. Let cool in stock. Remove skin; cut away roots and bone-like gristle; strain stock. Soak gelatin in the one cup of cold water; add to stock. Add lemon juice and cayenne. Pour a little jellied stock into mold; garnish with olives; let set; add tongue. Pour in remaining stock. Chill.

Potato Souffle

Two cups mashed potatoes, 1 cup grated cheese, 2 egg yolks, ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted fat, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon mustard, 2 egg whites. Mix grated cheese thoroughly with potato. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored and combine with milk, melted fat and seasonings. Add to the potato mixture and beat smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a well-greased baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and oven-poach in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) until set, about 40 minutes. Yield: Six servings.

Tomato Soup Makes Novel Sauce



If the scarcity of tomato products has made your spaghetti suppers difficult—here's suggested succor: A can of condensed cream of tomato soup will do the trick as well. Better, in fact! For condensed cream of tomato soup has all the concentrated richness of tomato paste—being a pure, boiled-down essence of tomatoes—plus the added value of fine cream and pungent spice. Saves time, saves seasoning, assures success!

Chicken Pie

One lb. boneless veal, 1 4-lb. stewing chicken, cold water, 1½ teaspoons salt, spices to taste, 4 medium potatoes, 4 carrots, ½ lb. small white onions, 1 pkg. frozen peas, dash sugar, 4 tablespoons butter, 6 tablespoons flour, 3 cups stock, 1 tablespoon sherry wine. This recipe calls for veal because it makes your chicken go further and once it's cooked nobody can tell the difference. Cut veal in bite-size pieces; chicken in quarters. Put in a deep pan; cover with cold water; add salt, spices and simmer 2 hours. Let cool in stock. While this is going on peel your potatoes; scrape your carrots. Cut up in comfortable pieces. Cook together in boiling, salted water about 10 minutes. Drain. Peel eight

Just brown ½ cup chopped onion in ¼ cup olive oil or fat until soft. Add ½ pound ground beef and cook until brown. Add 1 10-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, 1½ cups water, 1½ teaspoons salt and pepper to taste. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Heat 1 15-oz. can of cooked spaghetti. Then pour sauce over spaghetti and sprinkle with grated cheese.

This sure-fire recipe will put your family's favorite supper back in circulation for the season.

Chocolate Pie Dessert Delight

One envelope plain unflavored gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 1 cup light cream, 3 eggs, ½ cup light corn syrup, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 6 tablespoons sugar.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Scald cream in top of double boiler. Beat egg yolks, add corn syrup and salt, beating well. Blend in melted chocolate which has been cooled slightly. Pour hot cream slowly over egg mixture, blending thoroughly. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened and coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat. Add softened gelatin. Cool and add vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff and add sugar by spoonfuls, beating after each addition. Fold egg whites into chocolate mixture. Pour into graham cracker pie shell and chill. (Filling for one 9-inch pie.)

CRUMB CRUST

Sixteen graham crackers, finely rolled (1½ cups), ¼ cup softened butter, ¼ cup sugar. Roll graham crackers fine. Place crumbs, softened butter and sugar in a bowl; blend together. Mix thoroughly and evenly with a fork. Pour crumb mixture into 9-inch pie plate. Press mixture on bottom and sides of pie plate into a firm even layer, shaping into rim around edge of plate. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 8 minutes. Cool thoroughly; fill.

Olive Stuffing For Chicken

One cup ripe olives, 2½ cups chopped celery, ¼ cup chopped parsley, ¼ cup chopped onion, 3½ cups drained whole kernel corn, ½ cup melted butter, 1½ teaspoons salt, pepper to taste, 1 teaspoon thyme. Slice olives from pits and combine with celery, parsley, onion, hominy, butter, salt, pepper and thyme, and stir to blend. Use to stuff chicken or fowl. Makes approximately 7 cups stuffing.



IT'S FASCINATING—All youngsters like to "chute-the-chute," whether it be in the park where they land on their feet or at a lake where they flash down into the water. The chute is the most popular piece of equipment in the playgrounds. In the above picture taken at Beacon Hill Park, Shirley Reason is shown ready for her trip down the chute while waiting in turn. From top to bottom, are: Leona Campbell, Jean Reason, Donna Jones, Larry Parker and Lorrain MacIntosh.

Solves 'Little Talk' Problem

By JAMES THRASHER

THERE comes a day when every parent of an adolescent child must face the ordeal of a "little talk" on the facts of life. All parents dread it, most of them fumble it, and some skip it altogether.

Two years ago, Lois Pemberton realized the time had come for that "little talk" with her daughter Rhonda. And being an efficient business woman, Miss Pemberton (the Miss is for professional purposes, and she has spent most of her working years in the promotion and public relations fields) went about her task in a businesslike way.

The result is a book called "The Stork Didn't Bring You," which the Hermitage Press published in May, three days before Rhonda's 14th birthday.

MISS PEMBERTON, who doesn't look much older than a bobby-soxer herself, began by getting a lot of books on sex education. She sent away for the booklets on the subject put out by the 48 state health departments. Having plowed through the required reading, she reached these conclusions:

Some of the books were aimed at parents rather than children. Others obviously were written by physicians or psychologists with the principal purposes of impressing their colleagues.

Several dripped with saccharine sentimentality. Still others were written in a way that would scare a child half to death.

There wasn't one that she could bring herself to give to Rhonda.

Next, Miss Pemberton talked to a number of parents whom she considered enlightened and progressive, and who had survived the "little talk" ordeal. But it turned out that they blushed and stammered and couldn't remember what they had said to their children.

SO THE only thing that seemed left to do was tell Rhonda the facts of life as simply, frankly and intelligently as she could. The mother made a few notes on the essential information, and the daughter's questions suggested more notes.

When it was all over Miss Pemberton had the old notes and a new idea — "Why not write a book?"

The writing job took six months. But the day that she took an outline to Arthur Ceppos, president of Hermitage Press, was only the beginning.

"I knew the book would be a very difficult job," Ceppos says. "But after I had seen the first two chapters — the rough I also knew that Pem could do it."

AUTHOR and publisher started out to check their material with authority in every field. They consulted psychiatrists, doctors, teachers and child guidance groups, and also officials of such organizations as the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., the Caroline Zachary Institute of Human Development, and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Miss Pemberton discovered it was quite an assignment to attempt a book on a delicate and frequently mishandled subject which would pass muster with these various groups and still express her own convictions. But she received some enthusiastic and occasionally surprising cooperation.

The religious groups, according to Ceppos, took a less restricted position than the scientific groups. And the scientists were of sharply divided opinions. As one of them said, "If you were to get 50 child psychiatrists together and ask them what knowledge was needed by parents and children, they wouldn't know where to begin."

IT DEVELOPED that most of the psychiatrists at first wanted to keep the book in the professional sphere. They shied away from informality. They were inclined to forget that their work dealt with the abnormal rather than the normal, and that children hadn't had these experiences that they were discussing.

But they finally came around to Penn's point of view, says her enthusiastic publisher. "The book is acceptable to almost all the theories held by the child psychiatrists, and it embodies some of their positive therapy. Pem has synthesized the biological with the emotional."



Lois Pemberton (right) and daughter Rhonda: The psychologists wouldn't know where to begin.

After many revisions, the teen-age facts of life in teen-age language were ready for submission to the ultimate authority—the teen-agers themselves. In Detroit the Y.M.C.A. gave copies to a group of youngsters and got a unanimously favorable report. George B. Corwin, senior secretary of the Y.M.C.A. National Council, has informed the publisher that "We're glad to commend the book to our H-Y and Tri-H-Y clubs and other teen-age groups in the Y.M.C.A."

Dr. William A. Schofield, research associate in psychiatry at Columbia University, has this to say about "The Stork Didn't Bring You": "Miss Pemberton has made a big contribution. Her information is no different. The

big thing is her language, which puts the emphasis on the right things. Adolescents feel that the book is for them, and not something that has to be hidden and read secretly. It removes the sense of guilt, but at the same time it impresses on them a feeling of responsibility for their own attitudes and actions."

"The Stork Didn't Bring You" is Miss Pemberton's first book, and possibly her last. She doesn't have a college degree and she makes no scholarly pretensions. "I've never read Freud," she cheerfully confesses, "and the closest I've come to the Kinsey Report was to be born in Bloomington, Ind., where Dr. Kinsey now lives."

Uncle Ray

Balboa Was Stowaway Before He Made His Great Discovery

THE LITTLE SHIP had left the shores of Haiti well behind. Enciso, the lawyer who acted as captain of the vessel, was anxious to reach the Spanish settlement on the southern shore of the Caribbean. He sailed with additional settlers and a cargo of food. Little did he suspect what one of the food barrels contained.

What were the contents of that barrel? A man! He was a cramped and hungry man. For more than a day he had been in the barrel. He had been taken aboard only a short space before the vessel left port, else he would have been still more cramped and still more hungry.

AS IT WAS he was uncomfortable enough. By means of holes in the side of the barrel, he had had air, and from his pockets he had taken the small supply of food and drink with which he had started. Yet he wanted to get out, and at length summoned the courage to do so. He pushed off the barrel lid, stepped from his prison, stretched his limbs, and threaded his way from the dark hold to the presence of the captain.

Enciso's face flushed when he saw the man before him. "Senor Balboa," he cried, "how did you get on this ship? I suppose you thought you would run away from the men to whom you owe money? Well, I will fix you! It is too late to turn back to port now, but you will be put ashore on the first desert isle we come to. You will find it worse to live there than in a debtor's prison!"

BALBOA at that time was a man about 35, strong of body and handsome of face. He did not like the threat of the lawyer-captain, but he worked for the food which he ate on that vessel. Instead of being placed on a desert island, he was taken to the Gulf of Darien, and was allowed to live in a Spanish settlement there. Before long, he became the chief leader of the settlers.

Like many other settlers of that time, Balboa had a thirst for gold. In the year 1513, he gathered a band of soldiers and Indians to go with him in search of wealth. The son of an Indian chief had told him about a mighty sea, with a "land of gold" beyond it.

WHILE SEARCHING for the sea, Balboa reached the

coast of what he called the South Sea. Today we speak of this body of water as the Pacific Ocean. Balboa was the first white man to

see it from the western side. He never reached the "land of gold," but another Spaniard, Pizarro, led a party there 13 years later.

More Star and Crescent Letters

TODAY let us have a few more of the letters which have come in about the star and crescent. One of these, from Daniel A. Hardinger, reads in part: "I wish to state that about 26 years ago I saw a star in the crescent of the moon."

Another reader, Mrs. Carol Wilson, says: "In December, 1944, I was teaching astronomy, and the brilliant planet Venus was seen so close to the new moon as to appear in the moon's crescent. My classes were held downtown at night. When I returned home, my husband said he had sat by the telephone for hours answering inquiries as to the nature of

this beautiful phenomenon." Richard M. Darwood writes: "This is in reference to a statement by E. P. B. printed in your column. He states that while in Texas in 1944 he saw a star within the crescent of the moon. As far as E. P. B. and hundreds of other people were concerned, that is exactly what they saw. This, of course, was a slight illusion, caused by the light rays. A photograph of this beautiful sight was taken by the newspaper where I was working in Dallas, Texas, and showed the star just outside the circle, near the upper tip of the crescent."

The important point about all this is that neither a planet nor

a true star could be seen inside the crescent. It does happen, in rare cases, that a bright planet is seen at the edge of the dark part of the moon, but just at the edge, never inside, however much it may seem to be "just inside."

All the stars and all the planets are farther from us than the moon. Since the moon is a solid body, nothing on the other side of it could shine through it. H. W. Carrier asks the name of "the very brilliant star in the western heavens" which he has seen this spring.

I feel sure that Mr. Carrier is speaking of the planet Venus, which has been a brilliant object in the western sky for the past two months. When it is at its best, this planet is brighter than any other, and also is brighter than any true star. Among the true stars, the one known as "Sirius" is brightest of all.

'Don't You Call Me Miss'

By VEGA BROWN

IT WAS a horrid thing for Carol to say, especially after the way she had acted the night before at the Yacht Club dance. But I suppose that was the very reason she said it. She was sore because she thought she had been fooled, but, even so, it wasn't Ronnie's fault. Carol and I had arrived at the beach hotel only the day before.

I hadn't really wanted to go with Carol. Something cheaper would have suited me fine, but she has a way of talking people into things.

That first night we ran into Matt Bates and his friend in the lounge, and they took us to the dance. I remember Carol asking Matt about different people, who they were and what they did. I wasn't much interested, and so I

missed hearing what he told her about Ronnie Smith. But when she said in an excited way, "Oh, be a sport, Matt, introduce me to him," I knew something was cooking.

MATT brought over a tall, blond boy. I hardly noticed him then. He was Carol's boy, I figured, and let it go at that.

But the next morning I felt real sorry for him. He was looking after the hotel boats, we found. I noticed Carol color. He smiled and said, "Hello, Carol." She looked at him as if he were dirt. "Miss Blake to you!" she said.

Some of the gang laughed, and he smiled and said, "Sorry, Miss. I won't offend again."

I was so mad I could have slapped her face. I went up to him and said out loud, "Don't take any notice, Mr. Smith."

"It was my fault," he said, quietly. "I forgot I was just the boat attendant, Miss."

"Don't you call me Miss," I said quickly. "I'm Betty." I felt my face getting red.

Okay, Betty," he said. "If you come up to the dance tonight, Ronnie," I stammered, "I'll be proud to dance with you."

"I may take you up on that," he said slowly. "You're kidding me—why didn't you tell anyone?"

He looked sort of embarrassed. "Didn't want to be bothered, I guess. You know how girls are, always chasing a fellow if they think he has any money."

"Goodnight, Mr. Smith!" I said. "Here is one girl who is not interested in chasing you!"

"Fine," he grinned. "Then I'll do the chasing."

You'll be going away then?" Because he leaned over and whispered in my ear, "I'll be around a while longer, Betty; if there is any chance of seeing more of you."

"If you really want," I told him, trying to keep my voice from sounding too eager. At that he put his arm around me. I didn't mind. I knew what Carol would say, but I could take it. I was proud of Ronnie.

WE WERE saying goodnight when Carol walked past with a boy, and I heard her snicker.

"I can't figure that girl out," Ronnie said. "She quit me cold last night as soon as she found out that I was the boat attendant—that I can understand—but why such a rush in the first place? I didn't want to be introduced to her."

It was my turn to laugh. "It was just a joke Matt played on her. Everyone knows she is just crazy to meet people with money, so Matt made out that you were the son of Delmar Smith, the big steel man."

"But how did Matt know who I was? I've never told anyone I was?"

"I told you it was just a joke," and then I realized what he had said. "Oh, no!" I gasped. "You're kidding me—why didn't you tell anyone?"

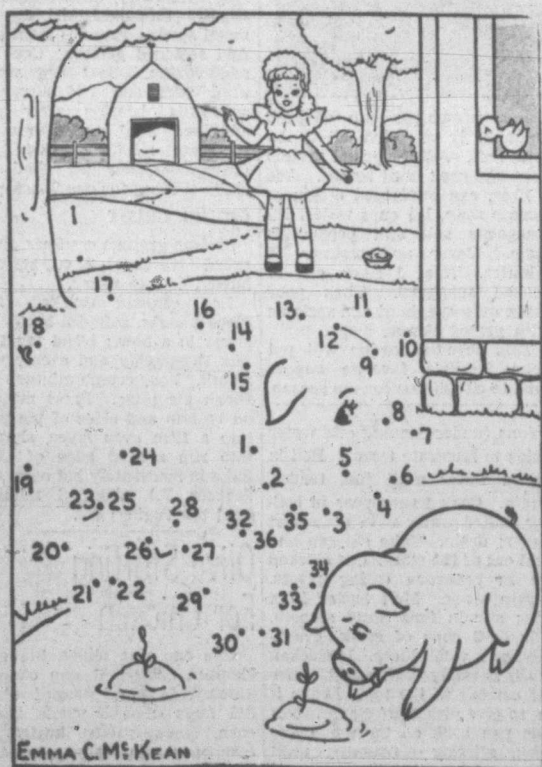
He looked sort of embarrassed. "Didn't want to be bothered, I guess. You know how girls are, always chasing a fellow if they think he has any money."

"Goodnight, Mr. Smith!" I said. "Here is one girl who is not interested in chasing you!"

"Fine," he grinned. "Then I'll do the chasing."

What's Wrong Here?

What's Hidden In The Picture?



In this photograph puzzle for our junior readers, an animal is hidden. To make it appear, take a pencil and draw a continuous line from dot to dot consecutively. Where two numbers appear beside a single dot, use it twice. Finally, when you have reached dot 36, color the scene appropriately with crayons.

What's Wrong Here?



Emma McKean, the well-known illustrator of children's books, deliberately made at least 23 errors in this drawing. Time yourself and see if you can find at least 20 of the errors within 15 minutes. It's an interesting test of your perception and attention to detail.

Keep Garden Notebook, Snapshot Record

By CECIL SOLLY

ONE OF THE greatest pleasures and time-savers for many home gardeners, is having a personal record of "what-to-do" in the garden each month. This is most easily accomplished by keeping a notebook and jotting down in it the work you do each week. It need only be filled in once a week provided you don't miss doing it regularly. Then you will have a calendar of the "life" of your garden.

Note down when each tree or plant first leaves out. Keep an accurate record of the dates when the flowering trees and plants come into bloom. Most of the chores in the garden would produce far more satisfactory results if the timing of the work were carefully adhered to.

SOME OF THE important planting dates can be carefully determined year after year; if your notebook contains such notes as the average temperature, for the week; weather notes, such as frost or rain; cloudy or sunshine; and wind. Also note from year to year, the exact dates your plants come into flower. Trees are a good guide; ones such as dogwood, maple, hawthorne and filberts are worth recording. Flowering shrubs should also be listed. Camellia, rhododendron, heather, geranium and fuchsia all have their appointed flowering dates by the weather and not by the calendar.

In some seasons my lovely Ruth Alexander climbing rose has commenced on April 24; in others, the first flower appears as late as May 10.

YOUR book should contain the dates when it is the right time to move or divide plants. There is always one best time in your garden to take cuttings, spray plants, fertilize or cultivate. Your calendar notebook should also contain the average dates for picking strawberries, rasp-

berries, nectarberries, apples, pears and cherries. Fall fruits picked at the right time keep longer.

These weekly columns could form a beginning for your notebook-scrapsbook. Pages from your favorite garden magazines can also go into it. Or, you can make notes in it to serve as an index of stories you will most probably need to refer to in the coming years. If you receive any verbal garden information to help you, make a note of it. Jot down the person who gave you the advice and when you did the job. Later, when results are either good or bad, you will be able to look back and see who gave you good information and who didn't.

MOST important of all, is the fact that trouble infestations may mostly be prevented. If you have a reminder of what to use and when, you will be able to avoid most of the garden headaches which are occasioned by lack of proper preventive control measures. Tent caterpillars, leaf miners, and many other garden pests are easy to prevent, but hard to eradicate once they put in an appearance. Most garden troubles are asked about after they are really severe and I generally want to say, "If only you had asked about this months ago, we could so easily have prevented it."

A MONTHLY picture of your garden is a great help. For instance, if a border needs more flowers in summer, a picture will greatly assist you when the winter planning and planting is done for its next season's betterment. With a picture record you can see just where new plants should be set exactly; although the permanent plants have died down and are not in evidence at planting time.

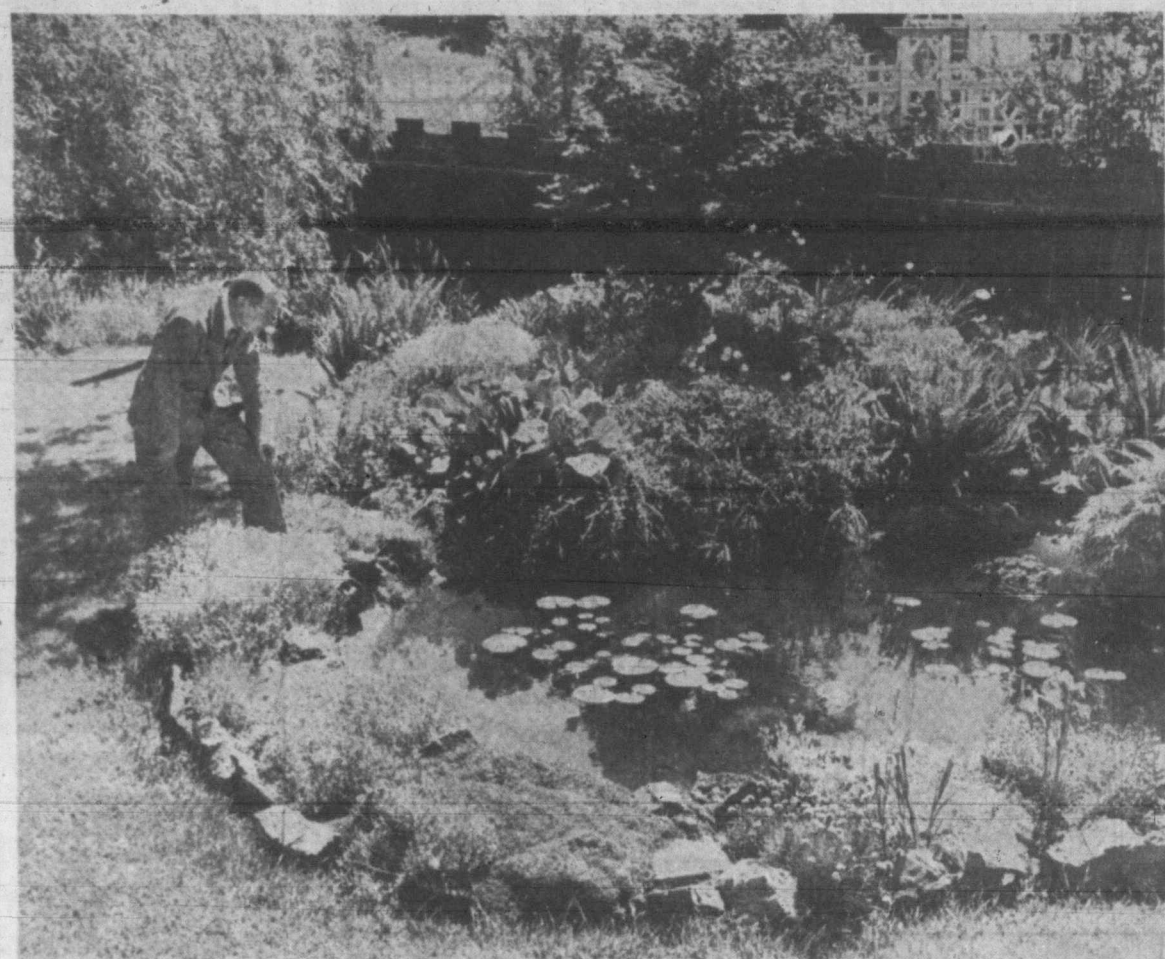
MOST bulbs need to be dug sometime or other. But when digging time comes they are below ground. A picture, to refer to, will greatly assist you

in locating them and will save hours of guess work digging. It's so easy to make good pictures of flowering plants and decorative shrubs. A few simple shots taken from the most attractive viewpoints will catch the general scene, while a few close-ups of various sections of the garden—or individual plants or blooms—will remind you of special arrangements, outstanding color highlights, and the quality of the individual blooms. If you always estimate or measure the distance between the camera and your subject, and focus the lens exactly for that distance, your pictures will be clear and will be a valuable addition to your Garden Notebook.

ANOTHER value of the notebook, is that you can cut out and preserve colored pictures from the catalogues of the firms from whom you buy plants or seeds. By doing this, you can have a picture of what the plant or tree will look like in later years and in this manner much of the guess work in garden planning is eliminated.

I have a complete file of catalogs on my garden bookshelves and will be glad to send, upon request, a list of those that I believe every gardener should write for. A gardener needs to know what new and improved plants are being offered in addition to the regular good old standbys that should be included in practically every garden plan. One good gardener-friend of mine keeps a trouble section in her notebook, with a separate page devoted to each bug or disease. Wherever possible, pictures of the pests, with a story of the method and correct timing of the control is listed. Then a week by week page of "what to do" is kept with a cross index for brevity. It acts as a reminder so that no necessary work is left undone.

THE result of this systematic notebook record is one of the most perfect and easily-used-for gardens I have had the privilege



RECORDING THE BEAUTY—"Keeping a pictorial record of the garden each year is a splendid idea," said H. Franklin Willsher, shown in the garden of his Newport Avenue home. "We've taken a few pictures of our garden, but have never kept a close record." Mr. Willsher, who with the occasional help of Mrs. Willsher, takes care of his own garden, said although it is between seasons for plants, roses are in full bloom.

of visiting. In this friend's book a note is made for each year, when the favorite plants come into flower, with the result that this lady can tell definitely each

year whether the season is a late or an early one, using Old Mother Nature's dates as her perfect guide. She now does her gardening

with her own garden dates, which are always exact. Why not start your notebook now and do your gardening the sure, easy and systematic way

with your own collection of gardening information, your own snapshots or cut-out pictures, and your home-made, garden-tested Garden Calendar?

Dog Notes

By PETER BOGGS

STORES often advertise asking you to open charge accounts. Soon they may be asking you to open one for your dog—if they follow the example set by a store in Kingston, N.Y. A short while ago Q. P. Tyndall of that town, owner of a dog named Rover, received a complaint from a local meat market. Rover was arriving there regularly every day, wouldn't leave until he had been given a piece of meat.

Tyndall decided that if the store people would give his dog something to eat whenever it called on them, he would gladly pay for it. A charge account was accordingly opened in Rover's name and settled each month by Tyndall. Rover never took advantage of the arrangement, limiting his calls to one a day.

Another dog owner, learning of the Tyndall system, learning for his pet to have the same privileges. This canine business has worked out so well that the market is wondering if there are not more dog owners who would like to open similar accounts. It wouldn't be surprising if the store decided to send out a representative to solicit canine trade. Or perhaps when a dog comes in, the clerk will say: "Pal (or whatever the hoped-for customer's name might be), we have a new cut of meat today, which costs a few cents more, but which I know you'll like." The dog will bark (he would have barked at the cheaper cut, too), but the store will ring up a larger sale.

A NUMBER of requests have come in asking me to outline a suitable exercise arrangement that can be made for a dog confined in a limited space. One of the most satisfactory is the so-called "clothesline" exercise. This is made by fastening a wire between a building and a post or tree, five feet off the ground. A strong ring sliding back and forth along the wire is attached to a light chain, and a snap in the loose end of the chain is fastened to the dog's collar whenever



"A clothesline exercises is ideal for a dog."

one wishes to put him out for exercise.

Not only will this afford your dog exercise, but you will at all times know his whereabouts. A strong rope can be used in place of the wire if the wire is unobtainable.

A FEW weeks ago I saw a dog trotting along with a big and awkwardly-shaped bone in his mouth. He leaped a low private hedge onto a lawn. There he dug a deep hole in a flower bed and laid the bone carefully in the bottom of the excavation.

I said the bone was large and of unusual shape. Yet it fitted perfectly into the hole he had dug, and with less than an inch to spare on either side. While the dog was filling the cavity, by pushing back the loose earth with his nose and then lightly scratching the surface smooth to make it look more like the surrounding loam, I began to wonder how he had known enough to make the hole precisely the right size for that angular bone.

For he had not paused to take any mental measurements. Some queer instinct had taught him the exact dimensions the hole should have. Since then, I have watched my own dogs digging holes for bones, and they use the same uncanny sense of measurements.

To me there is something remarkable about that simple trait. Do you agree with me?

Horticultural Society Tips

June Vegetable Culture . . . By A. E. Powell

THE secret of good vegetables is to keep growing rapidly.

Hollow stems in celery, for instance, is caused by slow growth. Being a seaside plant, celery likes salt and sand, and should be watered with warm water from a tub that stands in the sun. A spray with clear soot water will often prevent an attack of celery blight. Soot water, whether used as fertilizer or insecticide, should always be clear. Frequent watering will help celery to maintain its leaves in an upright position.

Lettuce grows well on the ridge of the celery trench with a light dressing of superphosphate watered in, along the rows.

A little Boron, sprinkled in the drill when sowing turnip seed, will prevent brown-heart.

Brown curd of cauliflower may also be prevented by working small amount of Boron into soil when planting out.

Parsley revels in rich alkaline soils—lime well. Grown near the onion bed, it is said to keep onion fly away.

Cracked tomato fruit is due to uneven growth caused by changeable weather or irregular feeding or watering.

Peas and beans, like all leguminous plants, are deep rooting and require deep cultivation.

Frequent hoeing of onions, after growth has really started, is harmful to surface roots.

Parsnip rust is due to lack of lime—spray or sprinkle with permanganate of potash, ¼ oz. to 1 gallon water. Parsnips, carrots and beets benefit from one or two light top dressings of sulphate of ammonia, ½ oz. per square yard, or ¼ lb. to 30 feet row—first application just before thinning and second about two to three weeks later. Onions are assisted by similar treatment, while cabbage prefers it four weeks after transplanting, and again four weeks later. Cauliflower should be given only one application about four weeks after transplanting. Celery and leeks, also nitrogen loving, like a side dressing when well established, and a plentiful supply will delay spinach running to seed.

Work in three ounces of phosphate and one ounce potash per square yard for Swede turnips sown in June.

Two light dressings of superphos. and soot, four weeks apart, will help shallots. Place the

stakes first for the runner beans and put two seeds to each stake, removing one if both germinate. Spraying the flowers in the evening helps to set the fruit and a little sulphur of iron worked into the soil will always help. Tradition dies hard! Tradition says hill up your potatoes—don't! Hilling often destroys a number of feeding roots and exposes soil to drying effects of sun and wind. Practice level culture, thus saving labor and harvesting a larger crop. Feeding roots go quite deep so cultivate deep at first, but more shallow and further from the row as the plants develop.

Raspberries require lots of moisture during June when fruit is developing, also gooseberries. English varieties of gooseberries are subject to mildew, which starts on young growth. Pinching back at first signs and dusting with fine sulphur will prevent trouble. Keep centre of bushes open to sun and air.

Apples require 30 good leaves to produce one good fruit so thin to eight inches apart; pears to five inches or six inches, especially small varieties, and plums to about three inches apart. Spray at the petal fall stage for apple saw fly.

One Inch Of Water Each Week Needed By Garden



Canvas hose which leaks through mesh spreads water evenly over garden.

AT LEAST one inch of water every week should be available to garden plants, both flowers and vegetables, to obtain vigorous growth. If this quantity does not fall in rain, it should be made up by watering with the garden hose.

Water from the hose does not seem to go as far as rain, so more than an inch is actually needed during dry spells when most of the water is supplied artificially. This probably has a simple explanation. In dry summer weather it is hot and sunny, so more water evaporates than in cloudy weather, when it rains, thus making the rain more effective.

If this is the case, then it makes all the more important the need for getting water down into the soil as deep as possible. This cannot be done by sprinkling a brief period every day; that is bad watering practice because it moistens only the top few inches of soil, and encourages root growth near the surface where the soil dries out quickly.

Let the hose run without a

sprinkler, so that the water falls upon a board which scatters it and prevents washing out a gully; or use a canvas hose which leaks all along its length and serves as a portable irrigation ditch.

But let the soil dry out between drinks. A good soil holds both water and air at the same time, he said. These are held in space between the soil particles, called "pores." When there is an excess of water, air is driven out, and the plants suffer for the lack of it. This occurs in gardens when water stands on the surface; and is the reason why quick drainage of excess water is so important.

A plant will make the best root growth when it is drying the soil down. When the soil is soaked, and the excess drains away quickly, fresh air enters the soil to take the place of water. The roots reach out for water as the supply diminishes, and vigorous growth results.

In growing melons and tomatoes, many amateurs find that by sinking a tile into the ground near each hill, before the seed is sown, they can simplify the task of watering. Water poured into the tile is carried immediately down to the deepest roots, and this often results in exceptional growth.

Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

IT IS not always possible to get out into the woods or the meadows, to explore the forest or climb the hills, to wander by the borders of lakes or to follow the courses of streams. So I have found a good deal of pleasure in growing a few typical wild plants in the garden. Even a single one has a wonderful power of suggestion and brings back vividly experiences of the past.

These plants come from alpine meadows, from sea-facing cliffs, from breezy hill-tops, from shady stream valleys, from old-time country roads. They do not comprise many species and are of no great interest to the botanist or the horticulturist.

Most people look wonderingly at wild plants in a garden and especially when they lack any very striking beauty. But they have a charm of their own. In color or form, sometimes in that very simplicity we associate with wild flowers.

ONE of these is a plant I first saw at Cloverdale years ago: it is popularly known as waterleaf, botanically *Hydrophyllum tenuipes*. Patches of it are found in the Goldstream valley on damp slopes above the road below the hotel. Its foliage is rather striking, the deeply cut leaves are of a soft green and owe this color softness to the numbers of minute hairs that cover them on both sides.

The clustered flowers are sometimes purplish, more often of a pale grayish tint relieved by the long slender purple stamens and pistil. Patches of the plant with purple flowers I have seen in the woods near Sooke. The family to which the waterleaf belongs is better known by other species such as the phacelia and nemophila, some of which have very brilliantly colored flowers.

I think some of the older houses of Victoria may still have a clump of waterleaf in a shady corner, perhaps with some native maidenhair fern, both memorials of outings in the days of long ago when a picnic to Goldstream was one of summer's great pleasures.

VERY different in every respect is the next plant. The large-flowered fairy-bell is also an inhabitant of shady woods but it belongs to the lily family. *Disporum smithii* the botanists call it. The creamy white flowers appear either singly or more generally in clusters of as many as five. They are somewhat oblong in outline, and are succeeded by handsome red fruits, smooth in texture and from half an inch to three-quarters in length. On the 25th of May, 1938, the Boulder Creek trail west of Jordan River was rich in the full flowering of this handsome plant.

Another species is the Oregon fairy-bells, *Disporum oregonum*, a smaller-leaved and smaller-flowered plant though of much the same height, about two or three feet. In this the flowers are smaller and more nearly bell-shaped and of the same creamy-white color, and the fruit smaller. Though very plentiful on the west coast of the island, this plant is still found within the limits of the City of Victoria.

So also was Nuttall's Solomon's seal until the last year or two, growing within a yard of the sidewalk on the north side of Oak Bay Avenue on the upward slope towards the Junction. This is a much smaller but pretty little plant with star-like flowers rather like those of the two-leaved Solomon's seal or false lily of the valley, so common in moist woods, which I also grow with pleasure.

I HAVE had occasion more than once or twice to mention the native relatives of the primrose, commonly called "peacocks" or "shooting stars." The botanical name of the genus is *Dodecatheon*, a name we owe to Pliny, the celebrated Roman naturalist. He bestowed it on the primrose as being under the protection of the twelve superior gods.

We have two species of *Dodecatheon* here, of which decidedly the prettier is *D. pauciflorum*: the flowers are a more pronounced red and the base of the corolla is yellow with a scarlet scalloped rim. I have grown this species in the garden for the past two or three years and it well repays cultivation. It increases rapidly, the flowers are large and well colored, and the stems tall. The flowering season is not too short. The plants do best in a little shade and seed themselves.

Rock Garden In June . . . By E. H. Lohbrunner

THE rapid and luxuriant growth of many rock garden plants during late May and early June needs careful checking to see that less vigorous neighbors are not crowded out or smothered.

Phlox, lithospermum, campanula garganica and murallia; arenaria montana, aethionemas and hellanthenums and plants with similar habit of growth require this attention. With the exception of the last named, the plants mentioned do not normally require pruning unless they are invading. Hellanthenums on the other hand should be cut heavily

after flowering, resulting in neater plants and often a later crop of flowers.

Old flower stems should be removed from all plants except where seed is required.

With rhododendrons and azaleas pinch out the flower truss immediately the flowers are over, remembering that new growth buds are just at the base of the truss, and exercising care not to damage these.

Many plants and shrubs can be increased by softwood cuttings taken when the new growth is firm but not tough. The proper stage for taking cuttings can only be ascertained by experience. After removing the lower leaves, insert one-third to one-half their length in fine sharp sand. The writer prefers a very small quantity of screened peat added. Common practice is to insert cuttings

in rows in a bench or box, but by using small pots for individual varieties, several cuttings to the pot, they are more easily handled. The pots should be plunged to the rim in a moisture-holding medium, kept lightly shaded and never allowed to dry out. A close frame or an open place in the greenhouse, away from drafts, is best for plunging the cuttings.

Bottom heat is desirable for some varieties but not essential. When the cuttings start new growth they should be examined for roots, and here again the use of pots makes this possible without disturbing the sand. When roots have started, pot the cuttings individually in well-drained soil and keep lightly shaded. The length of time for cuttings to strike varies from a few weeks to a couple of years, depending on the type of plant and condition of the cutting wood.



At Drug Stores and Pet Shops

JOURNEY FOR KATE

By MARY L. AKSIM

SHE SEWED for the banker's daughters who brought her pictures of dresses in the fashion magazines to copy, and for the less pretentious village wives who found it more economical for Miss Kate to make their dresses than to buy them ready-made. She turned the collars of shirts for the village bachelors and cut down the minister's trousers to meet the requirements of his sons. She listened sympathetically, if somewhat uncomprehendingly, to the women who unburdened their hearts as she measured their ample figures, and was grateful when her young customers brought her tales of their activities. She was a part of the village life, yet she lived withdrawn in her faded cottage, a timid soul made more retiring by poverty.

In the small, cluttered room which her sewing machine dominated, the walls presented a medley of colorful geography, for Kate had saved every picture post card she had ever received and pinned it to the wall in front of her machine. There were



It was only that her young man had failed, she said.

views of Bermuda and Florida and the Grand Canyon; of New York and Quebec and Niagara Falls. When grateful customers promised to bring her some trifle from the places they were to visit in the new clothes Kate had fashioned, she always asked that they send her a picture postcard instead.

"Colored, please," she would add wistfully.

So as Kate sewed, her mind was filled with scenes of far-away places. Sometimes she even ventured as far abroad as Paris or Rome for the banker's daughters had made a tour of Europe before the war and Kate had reaped a rich harvest. And when she was working on something particularly drab, she would indulge herself in her favorite dream, that she, too, might take a trip some day and down the longings of her heart in beauty. She had even laid carefully away a dress length of brown satin against the unexpected possibility.

It was a misty evening in early spring when the young school teacher came up to Kate's walk, her arms full of bundles. Yes, she confided, she was going to be married, and she wanted Kate to make her trousseau. There was to be a long white dress and going-away clothes suitable for a trip. Kate felt the good materials with appreciative fingers. Then she began writing down measurements.

After the girl had gone the seamstress sat for a few minutes idle. The new order would mean starting work very early in the mornings and continuing until very late, but she could use the extra money for something besides groceries and rent. There were many things she needed and she began to weigh them carefully one by one. Then she got up from her chair and took the brown satin dress length from the cupboard. With this unexpected money her trip-dream could come true!

Although Kate had many other orders, the trousseau occupied her thoughts most of the day. The young school teacher was gay and very happy and the seamstress looked forward to her fittings. She listened as the girl described her fiancé who was establishing himself in business in a distant town.

The trousseau was almost finished and Kate was looking at some travel folders one afternoon when she heard a timid knocking. The girl was there, but her face was drained of its joy and her hands were nervous. Kate drew her inside and waited to hear what had happened. She was relieved to find that it was only that the young man had failed in business.

"We've decided to go on with the wedding as we had planned," said the girl, "but, of course, we've had to cancel the trip!"

She held out a cheque to Kate. "I'll call for the things to-night," she said.

Kate looked at the cheque for

a long time. It was all there, just as the teacher had promised. The largest lump sum Kate had ever received. She laid it down beside the folders and went to

finish the last few stitches on the bridal gown. "You've been so sweet," the girl told her when she came that evening. "But you shouldn't have

bothered about a present!" She held up the envelope Kate had given her. "I won't open it until I get home," she said. When she had gone the seam-

stress hurried back to the sewing machine to make up for lost time. But she was smiling as she thought of the young teacher's sincere friend, Katherine opening the envelope. In it was Webster.

"Here's another card from that young teacher," the postmaster told Kate a few days later. "She must be quite a friend of yours." Kate took the card and pinned

it with the others. And as her machine hummed her mind was filled with a new picture and her heart with peace. (Copyright)

THE TOLLER

BY RUSS WESTOVER



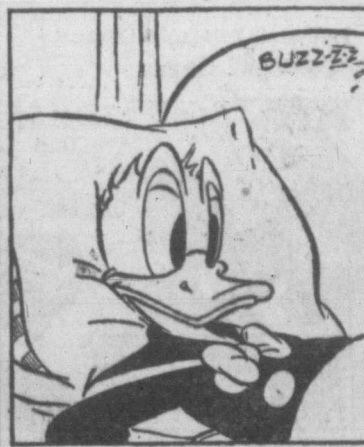
OH, DEAR! THAT'S ONE STORY I DON'T WANT TO WRITE!



NOBODY'S GOING TO ARREST TILLIE WHILE I'M AROUND!



GASOLINE ALLEY



My Pals, The Police

BY STANLEY DERRICOURT

"I've always believed in being friendly with the police," said the man in the smoking car.

"Always?" I asked.

"Well, nearly always," he said. I wasn't sure I agreed. I said so.

"Ah," he said. "You would if you'd my experience."

"How come?" I asked.

"I was living in a flat," he explained. "On the ground floor. Only trouble was that I couldn't lock the door. What's more, I didn't trust the people upstairs. No special reason, of course. You know how it is."

"Yes," I said. "I know."

"O.K.," he went on. "Well, every night about 9, the cop on our beat used to meet the sergeant at the corner. More often than not, he'd be late."

"Who," I asked. "The cop?"

"No, the sergeant. So I took to popping out for a chat to fill the time. Get it? I while away his time . . . he watches my flat."

"Good idea," I said.

"Yes, that's what I thought."

"Well," I said. "Did it work?"

"Wait a minute, I'm coming to that."

We whistled through a deserted station.

"Well," he said, "one night I was invited to a party some distance away but worth it if only for the dinner."

"Rich people, eh?" I said.

"Stinking. The old woman's



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Williams



"She surprised him. Nasty looking piece of goods, too."

Jewels alone were insured for \$10,000.

I whistled.

"Never wore 'em though. Kept them in her bedroom, locked up. We were at dinner when she excused herself. Said she'd got a headache and wanted an aspirin. Hadn't been gone a moment when we heard a terrific scream. We all rushed upstairs. She was as white as a sheet. 'Burglars,' she gasped, then fainted."

"Sure enough. One, anyway. She surprised him. Nasty-looking piece of goods, too. Still, he was meek enough. 'O.K.," he said. "It's a fair cop. Just then, the doorbell rang."

"More visitors?"

"No, the police. Or, I should say, policeman. He said he'd heard the scream."

"Lucky break," I said.

"So we thought. When he saw the burglar he said that he was a convict. Seemed he'd been making a haul in the district and they'd been after him for months."

"Good heavens!" I exclaimed. "Exactly. We felt we'd earned a drink. We invited the cop, too. He said he was sorry but drinking wasn't allowed on duty and he wanted to get the prisoner to the station as quickly as possible. One thing worried us though."

"Yes."

"The cop said he'd have to take the jewels as evidence."

"Hm."

"Quite. Only routine, of course, he said. Still . . ."

"Naturally."

"However, the cop said he'd give us a receipt, so we began to parcel them up. Then the front door bell rang again."

"Neighbors?"

"No . . . the police."

"What . . . more of 'em?"

"Yes . . . only these were the real thing."

"Then he and the burglar were . . .?"

"Exactly . . . confederates."

"But how did they know? Who'd called them?"

"I had!"

"You?"

"Yes."

"How did you know?"

"By the number on his collar . . . BXX 124678Y."

"What on earth had that to do with it?"

"Well, you see, that happened to be the number of my police pal. That's why I say, you can't be too friendly with the police."